SOME OF THOSE PRISONERS

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

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HAVE SUCH TERRIBLE! MANNERS! WHEN THEY

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FOR MUTT, DOC: WILL

FONTAINE FOX

EPLACED HIM

ORGAN GRINDERS

LED AGAINST THE FRISCO RAILROAD

referred Stockholders Allege Violation of Agreement as to the Payment of Dividends.

045.372 GIVEN AS AMOUNT AT ISSUE

the Meantime, It Is Alleged, Four Dividends to Common Stockholders Were Paid in 1925.

court here today by E. 5:26. sman, attorney, in behalf Stage of the Mississippi, 20.1 feet, arl W. Brown, a holder of 100 no change. of preferred stock, who re-

des in Connecticut. dock dividends in violation of an nounced a reading of 34. greement with the preferred suggests THAT EXPLORERS tion in 1916.

This agreement, it is set forth, as that no dividends should be Russian Proposes Shock That on common stock in any year the holders of preferred ock had been paid 6 per cent and no dividends should be with-

In only two years following reion, the suit recites, did al preferred dividends and in years up to 1924 it earned Preferred stockholders that period received only 11/2 er cent dividends, the unpaid ac on now being \$3,045,372,

On the other hand, it is assert four dividends of \$63,058.75 ich were paid during 1925 on

The court is asked to determine it sam the preferred stockholdare entitled to and to restrain railroad from paying any furstock dividends until issue raised shall have been de-

IRSHIP 'LOS ANGELES' TAKEN FROM HANGAR ON TEST FLIGHT st Time Out Since Shens

ed; Broken Cable Lashes Movie Camera Man. Associated Press.

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 13 .e Navy dirigible Los Angeles I possess millions, I am infinitely as taken from her hangar this sad and prefer death." t of cable whipped around the

ing severe lacerations. firigible was drawn to the ind by two other cables and it. Roland Mayor, construction d released their ground ropes Mail line, operating out of Seattle ten the broken cable began lashabout, but all escaped injury.

mast by a new cable and preptions were made for flight witha few hours. During the process of ballasting the ship, she stood alon end on the mast at times.

LIGHTHOUSE BLOWN OVER

Before Heavy Gale. PHILADELPHIA, April 13.-

ape Henlopen lighthouse, historic ers' guide, was hit by a ast gale today and toppled into the sea.

The lighthouse was located on a

strip of sandy waste land extended into Delaware Bay a distance north of the break-It was built by the rBitish n 1765, and recently had been abandoned because of the undermining of its foundation by storms. Government recently ordered sinking of some old hulks and it to form a bulwark, but

Highest yesterday, 53, at 4 p. m. west, 36. at 8 a. m.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight. Missouri: Most ly fair and Wednesday lightly warmer tonight in east

and south portions; cooler Wednesday in northwest portion Illinois: Generally fair to-night and Wednesday. except somewhat unsettled in north portion; warmer extreme southeast

ortion Wednesday; cooler Wednes day in northwest portion. see railroad in behalf of its day fair; Wednesday fair; warmer. Sunset, 6:36; sunrise (tomorrow)

Heavy Snowfall in Virginia.

SIGNAL BY EXPLOSION

Amundsen Loses Way.
Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 13 .- The Govred a net earning so that a of Sciences are interesting them- over Jerusalem. tic and Arctic coasts to broadcast dad. inging from \$753,013 to \$5,- the fullest information to Moscow

> explosion which would affect the an endeavor to locate them. academy's seismic stations and thereby permit aid to be sent to the distressed airship.

WEALTHY BUT BORED ENDS LIFE ancient days it was called Phila-Wrote "Go to the Devil" on \$30,000

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 1 .--"I have discovered during my long life that piles of money do not give three Spanish aviators left Mahappiness. I am taking my life drid on a 10,000-mile flight to Mabecause I cannot any longer sup- nila on April 5. I was an ordinary workman in New York I was happy, but now that

This was the tragic letter left by ing in preparation for her Giuseppe Boggiani, an elderly and at flight since the loss of the eccentric Italian, who hanged himandoah last fall. After sev- self on a tree the other day in the Tal hours at the mooring mast she park of his beautiful chateau near tal to cruise in this immediate Lake Como. He made a large fory, returning before night. | tune in America and became natur-The main cable attaching the di- alized there. He had never marble to her mooring mast broke ried, but lived like a recluse at Capt. Estevez. the craft was being pulled into Como. He had a large staff of servants and a dozen dogs, but no friends or visitors. American banknotes amounting to \$30,000 were found in his pockets, some of them inscribed. "Go to the devil."

Five U. S. Ships Bring \$4,500,000. WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The er, made an inspection of the Shipping Board voted today to ac-A ground crew of 300 had cept the bid of \$4,500,000 submit- from Bushire to Bender Abbas 345 craft a mile across the ted by R. Stanley Dollar for the ing field to the big mast and five ships of the American Oriental

Used Car Today

This Sixth Semi Annual Used Car Week is Buyers'

Post-Dispatch readers are given the listings of the St. Louis Dealers' best values during this big sale only through the Post-Dispatch Classified Automobile Col-

Take a few minutes today to read these attractive of fers—then stop at the show rooms and see the cars. Many of the cars will be found to be fully equipped with additional accessories by their former owners—all of which becomes yours with the purchase.

No waits for delivery these cars—you can step and drive away. Post-Dispatch

St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory

PLANE IN DESERT; ON 100-MILE HIKE

Craft of Madrid-to-Manila Group, Which Had Been Missing Since Sunday Found in Palestine.

NOTE DISCLOSES **AVIATORS' INTENTIONS**

British Airmen Express Belief Capt. Estever and Mechanician Will Reach Amman, Nearest Town.

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, April 13 .- The missing airplane of Capt. Rafael Martinez Estevez, leader of the Spanish aerial expedition which has Manila, in the Philippine Islands. as its objective, has been found in-By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., April 13.— tact about 100 miles from Amman Ralleges that the railroad, while Nearly all of Virginia today exin Palestine. Estevez and his mechanic had abandoned the craft, as to pay accumulated premercury registered 30 degrees in the mountain sections and at Richmond the payment of common mond the weather bureau anmond the weather bureau anmond the weather bureau anmond the weather bureau angion to Amman.

Estevez has been missing since Sunday, when he became separated from the two other flyers of the expedition, Capt. Lariga and Capt. Gonzalez Gallarza, on a flight from Cairo to Bagdad.

Lariga and Gallarza reached Bagdad safely. The absence of Estevez from his quadron was noticed id in any year in which the road ernment and the Russian Academy shortly after the flyers had passed

and would be created for the pay- selves in the expected visit to Rus- British planes immediately se inization, the suit recites, did airship. The Government has innorth of the actual mail route. Estaum to nay the \$450,000 of structed the hydrographic and meteric has flown about one-third the

concerning the progress of the plane and reported that they found Norge and to assist the airship in no trace of damage. They believe every way possible. that Estevez landed because of The Academy of Sciences has some minor engine trouble. They suggested that the commander of express the opinion that no anxie the Norge, if he should meet with ty need be felt for the safety of difficulty while over the Arctic Estevez and his mechanician, and be forced to come down on the Meanwhile they are continuing to water, arrange for a tremendous search the neighboring country in

delphia by the Greeks. Estevez had water and food to rusalem and Amman the country is desolate, stretching for miles

Two Airmen Hop Off From Bush

ire, Persia, BUSHIRE, Persia, April 43.-The Spanish aviators, Capts. Lo- sity the amount stated.

throughout the flight to this Persian gulf port, and similar conditions are expected for the journey

The distance from Bagdad te Bushire by air line is 470 miles and miles. The aviators will probably follow the coast line, however, adding considerable mileage to the

CUBIST HATS FAD IN LONDON

New Headgear for Women Has No Shape or Color.

LONDON, April 13. - Cubist hats are the spring fashion in Lon-don. Girls may be seen in the East Side. West Side and all around the English Metropolis wearing hats or. They are trimmed with zigcolors, which stray aimlessly about which I own or have on hand at dence in Sudbury, Mass., where his the hat or hang down from the the time of my decease, I give to wife and child lived. brim in most unexpected places. eivable shape. Hats are in violent contrast with suit or frock. Though the spring frocks are dignified and feminine in line, the

ion of little bears and lions

mmings and motifs are following the eccentric path of the headwear. An otherwise simple frock unbecoming silken flower with a bright artificial gem in the cen-The hem of the frocks often bear an unusual design such as a

Daughter of Late British Premier Engaged to St. Louisan



MISS CATHERINE LAW.

on would be created for the payseries in the expected with the dirigible Norge of the ment of common stock dividends in sequent years. In only two years following resequent years, did in only two years following resequent years, did in made for the reception of the sequent years. WAINWRIGHT BEQUEST | MISS CATHERINE LAW route from Cairo, about five miles NETS \$548,000 TO WED K. G. COLWELL

Final Settlement of Brewer's Daughter of Late Andrew Estate Allots That Amount to Washington U.

Washington University will re-

Kendall. Wainwright's adopted daughter, is indicated by the executor's figures. Not including the payment to the adopted daughter, the total is placed at \$778,427.74.

The executors disbursed \$120, 157.09 in legal fees, executors' fees and court costs, before paying special bequests amounting to \$110,000. This left for Washington Univer-

riga-Taboada and Gonzalez-Gallarza, flying from Madrid to Manila,
arrived here at 11:45 a. m. from
Bagdad, and hopped off again at
1:35 p. m. for Bender Abbas.
The flyers had an excellent journey from Bagdad, which they left
without having received news as to
was preceded to date, the
king's Way office of the Guaranty
Trust Co., in London. He served
during the World War in the A. E.
Who was preceded to date, the
slumberous murmur of which was
in striking contrast with the spectacular close of yesterday's session
when Brigadier-General Smedley
D. Butler told the court that on
the night of March 6 the ditinguished Colonel of March 6 the ditinguished Colon Division of Legal Fees.

The legal fees totaling \$67,463.65 which was contested for several months before the settlement.

To the three executors, Herman southward to Bender Abbas. The C. Stifel, Max Kotany and William aviators were given big receptions A. Haren, \$13,116.08 each was both upon landing and leaving. paid, \$39,348.24 in all, as commissions at 5 per cent on disburse-ments of \$713,230.82.

Louis Children's Hospital, \$50,000; William A. Haren, \$25,000; Mrs. house and the the income tax col-Carroll Brown of Portland, Me., lection headquarters. After a con-\$15,000; Jeanne Labouret of Paris, ference, service of the warrants was postponed one week. French war orphan, \$10,000; Bellefontaine Cemetery, for maintenance of lot and Wainwright maunance of lot and Wainwright mau-

Bequests of Art Works. Louis Museum of Fine Arts. and of no legal residence in Massachusetts. of New York and Helen Jeffrey house voluntarily and after a talk of Albany, N. Y., are reported as with Henry F. Long. State Tax having been carried out. No state-ment is made regarding the execu-ploye to the collection offices. He

It is understood that Wain- TARGETS AT 12,000 FEET way, New York."

wright's private stock of beverages. By the Associated Press. in his Park avenue apartment in SAN DIEGO, Cal., wright's private stock of beverages. In his Park avenue apartment in New York, became exhausted before his death, through the visits of friends, hence that nothing remained to be turned over to Day. Payments of Bequests.

The amount available for payment of bequests, a total of \$658, and the payment of bequests, a total of \$658, and the payment of bequests at divided as follows:

Bonar Law to Be Bride of St. Louisan.

search the neighboring country in an endeavor to locate them.

Amman is in Palestine on the east bank of the Jordan River, 55 miles northeast of Jerusalem. In Miles eive \$548,270.65 from the estate LONDON, April 13.—The en- fied to say a man is intoxicated on That the value of the estate was nearly \$1,000,000, before the \$200, 000 settlement with Rosalind Velva

Kendall Wainwalahi.

Would you say from your observation that Col. Williams was intoxicated?" "No."

"Would you say from your observation that Col. Williams was seravtion that Col. Williams was intoxicated?" "No."

"What was the condition of his or Federal aid.

Mrs. Breckinridge Jones of 45 Portland place, mother of Mr. Colwell, today confirmed news of his tel?" engagement to Miss Law. The wedbut the date has not been set. Since the death of her father the Rt. Hon. Andrew Bonar Law, liams and two officers."

former Prime Minister of England, "Did he stagger as he went child was out?" "I have already stated he amination. Beaverbrook, the publisher.

come Tax Officials.

BOSTON, April 13.-Warrants for the arrest of George Herman (Babe) Ruth, New York American League baseball player, are held by the Massachusetts State income Special bequests paid were: St. tax authorities. This was learned he stared vacantly through blood- and that the Department of Justice today when Ruth visited the State-

and 1924. Officials declined to dis-Bequests of art works to the St. The ballplayer contended he had violins to two friends, Felix Kahn it was said. He visited the stateion of the ninth clause of the will, was said there to have filled out a blank. The State, it was said, conwinder was:

"All my supply of beverages, that Ruth had a legal resident was a legal reside tion of the ninth clause of the will, was said there to have filled out a

270.65, was divided as follows: sinia shot down sleeve targets at Noies, \$10.250; stocks, \$548.900; a range of 12,000 feet, the greatest Continued on Page 3, Column 2. distance ever attempted.

SURGEON LESTIFIES **COLONEL ON TRIAL**

Navy Officer Smelled No Liquor on Williams and Says Latter's Eyes Seemed to Be Normal.

ASKED ABOUT AIDS OF BUTLER

Also Says He Did Not Detect Odor on Them -Testimony of General Closed Prosecution's Case

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 13,-Lieutenant-Commander Harold Willett, a navy surgeon, first witness for Col. A. S. Williams at the latter's courtmartial on a charge of drunkenness, testified today he noticed nothing to justify classifying the Colonel as intoxicated at its own definition of intoxicating the Hotel Del Coronado on the and smelled no liquor on the of the measure. Colonel's breath.

Defense counsel immediately wanted to know if the witness had tion would be as follows: smelled anyq liquor on the breath of Capt. Charles Rice, a member of United States modify the Federal onsjaught was followed by a har-Gen. Btler's staff, who yesterday testified that he was at the hotel Amendment of the Constitution of the degree of family life in the authrition of the degree of family life in the authrition. and saw Col. Williams "slightly un-

Asked About Experie "No, I did not," replied the SMALLPOX IN LOS ANGELES

"Are you qualified by experience to recognize the symptoms of in-toxication in a man by looking at him?" he was asked. "I don't think anyone is quali-

did not stagger."

On the night of March 6, last, said the old-time head of the Philadelphia police—on the night that Socialist of New York, said today he was a guest of honor in Col. he had been advised by Attorney.

shot eyes; he was intoxicated; he was investigating the matter. was drunk; he was "full;" and last and most horrible to relate of a liquor held by Federal authorities

quiet courtmartial. Three witnesses previously had been examined by the prosecution, all of them guests of Col. Williams on the eventful night, and all of them evidently gaged in investigation of the matreluctant to tell the world he had been drinking. Capt. Clifton B. Cates, member

WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT?

Special : the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 13.
C ENATORS ROBINSON of S Arkansas, Harrison of Mississippi and Edwards of New Jersey, comprise a committee which, as judges in a national contest, has answered the question, "What Is a Democrat? Out of 3000 definitions sub mitted to the Pathfinder Maga

mitted to the Pathfinder Magazine, the committee adjudged this best:

"A Democrat is one who believes in the fullest freedom of speech, press and religion; and separation of church and state; laws that bear equally upon all classes, without special privilege or monopolistic advantage; rights of states guaranteed by the Constitution and less national paternalism!"

It was submitted by Dr. M. D. Taylor, County Health Officer of Aztre, N. M.

NEW YORK SENATE PASSES DRY LAW REFERENDUM BILL deasure Provides Vote on Plan to Ask Congress to Let States Define Intoxication. by the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 13 .- The Senate today passed the Karle bill, calling for a referendum next fall on the question of memorializing Congress to amend the Volstead

The vote was 36 to 21. Eight vocates of modification of the Volnight of March 6, last. He caid he Republicans voted with the full stead act today fired into the rec-Democratic membership in favor ord of the Senate prohibition hear

shall not prohibit the manufacture. mining region of Pennsylvania Virogorus objection to this ques-tion as immaterial and irrevelant exportation of beverages which are was entered by the Judge Advo-

was entered by the Judge Advocate, Capt. Leo Hermle. The
court adjourned to think it over,
but came back a moment later
with the announcement: "Objection not sustained."

The question originally called for
a vote on modification of the Volstan art to allow light wines and
beer, but it was amended so as to
the detected the odor of alcohol on
the breath of Capt. Rice or of Capt.
Stokes, another guest of Col. Williams at the hotel.

Asked About Experience.

The question originally called for
a vote on modification of the Volstan art to allow light wines and
beer, but it was amended so as to
eliminate auch a reference. The
amendment was drafted by Elihu
Root, former Secretary of State
and United States Senator.

Fifty-four Cases and 28 Deaths
Since April 1; City May
Seek U. S. Aid.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES. Cal., April 13.—

eyes?" "Normal."

"Did he stagger?" "No."

"Did you see him leave the hotel?" "Yes."

"Says He Didn't Stagger.

"Just what did you see in this connection?" "Imerely saw the Colonel leaving with Mrs. Williams and two officers."

"Imerely to a ruling of the County were found drunk in the schools, w

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Rep. esentative La Guardia, Progressive Socialist of New York, said today Williams' Coronado home—this General Sargent that 320 cases of Colonel of Marines was guilty of liquor held under court order by the following:

the United States Marshal at In-He was loquacious; he staggered; dianapolis, Ind., had disappeared

Colonel of Marines, he giggled.

Enlivens Courtmartial.

The concussion of Gen. Butler's testimony shattered the composure

The Attorney-General's letter, as said that the department "has no yet been able to fix responsibility

Capt. Clifton B. Cates, member of Col. Williams' staff; Maj. Ross Rowell, commander of the Marine Corps, aviation unit, and widely known flyer; Capt. Charles Rice of Gas. Butler's staff—those three admitted hesitantly that Col. Williams might have been intoxicated; possibly was intoxicated, but that if he actually was "slightly under the influence of liquor," he certainly was "not at all boisterous."

"I tried to see just as little as I could and get away with it." Gen. Butler' testified, after describing the serving of cocktails at the Colonel's home, and the Colonel's be-

LIMA, Ill., April 13.—Elisha ames Vinson, who lived in the "But I could not ignore what I same house here for 77 years Continued on Page 3. Column 3. dead. He was \$7 years of age.

BY CHILDREN AND

PRICE 2 CENTS

Evils of Prohibition in Coal Mining District Bared to Senators by Catholic

18 BARS WIDE OPEN IN SUGAR NOTCH, PA.

Stills in Every Other House, Declares Father Kasaczun -Pupils Found Drunk in Schools.

By CHARLES G. ROSS

turning to the attack after a day given to the bone-dry side, the ad-The question to be asked the ing a volley of statistics showing a voters of the State at the fall elec-

stance was Father Francis Kasac-

quarrel with his wife, and trouble would soon be ever. children were not victims, as are today. Now we have not the saloons running wide op there are 18 in my town—but have tiquor sold in lunchro

"What was the condition of his Dr. Parish's statements were in now you can see them drunk Las

clared he would exercise his police power to close a scnool if any child was readmitted without examination.

Fifty-four new cases of smallpox the mines. They go to live in the crowded mining homes, and there they have been reported since April 1. Twenty-eight deaths occurred during that period.

SYS SARGENT ADMITS LIQUOR SYS SARGENT ADMITS LIQUOR IN U. S. CUSTODY DISAPPEARED With the men sometimes it is with the star boarder—and leaving their children behind.

The priest, a youngish ms spoke rapidly and with interestress. The large audien and the sole member of the co Senator Harreld (Rep.) of

one of the institutions that I am connected with, we had 60 children. Today we have 220. The increase is due largely to the increase in drinking.

Girls as young as 12 years go joy-riding and expect the boys to take liquor with them. They tell the boys that they are not sports if they don't provide liquor. And

of they don't provide liquor. And when they drink the liquor the young people don't care what hap-

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SARGENT ATTACKS PERSONAL LIBERTY PLEA OF THE WETS

There Is No Right to Perpetuate an Institution Which the Law Condemns, He Tells Women

URGES OSTRACISM OF DRINK-SERVERS

Buyers of Liquor Morally Guilty of Bribery, Says Attorney - General Promises Enforcement.

WASHINGTON, April 13. - . broadside against both violators and critics of the prohibition law was delivered today by Attorney- zens of character willing to stand General Sargent. Speaking before for office. for Law Enforcement, Sargent declared purchasers of liquor morally guilty of bribery, warned Gevernthe country to estracize those who serve liquor in the home, and sed those who foster viola-

posing society does that—must do above repreach must be our stan-that—but that so many well-inten-dard at the primaries and electioned persons, thoughtlessly or tions."
following some process of unsound reasoning, join hands with those the resolution urged, should "di-

liberty to perpetuate an institution and vigilance."
which the law condemns. That the Mrs. Willebrandt urged in her liquor traffic shall be exterminated prepared address that the women is established by solemn resolution work to build up sentiment in fa-

Bargent said that so long as any set social standards on the founda-man holds his place as a public tion of law observance." prosecutor, he "ought not to take the position that the law as it is

law will not be offenses," he said. "we thereby weaken our causes in scriptions in the new Nebraska the minds of the tribunals before State capitol: "The salvation of the

traffic and can enforce the prohibi-"You can see to it." he said. adoption of the Eighteenth amend"that at no social event in your ment." she held, "may obscure for charge shall your tables be dis-graced by the presence of unlawful hide the fact that what brought

unpopular that it will cease."

Committee today issued a challenge to the American people to "uphold the Constitution" and listened to other speakers who asked them to pound at the job of building up sentiment for law observance.

Mrs. Mabel Waltker Willebrands

can keep public officials delivering their best efforts. even though such officials at times be the kind that "unwatched, would slight the task in hand."

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. in a statement read to the conference, asked. "Why not be honest with eurselves and admit that our children will not be the high-minded. fine people that we want and ex-

fine people that we want and expect them to be unless we—their parents—set them an example of phase of prohibition, Andrews smuggling activities.

"To see a small se this big problem su unafraid," he added,

ON TRIAL BEFORE MARINE COURT



Liabilities were listed as corrupt politicians; the instruct to hide in addition to the stock.

party sins; indifferent citizens; the By way of further dive system of political patronage; political machines; timidity or cow-silver foxes and sell gravel.
ardice in fighting well-known

"We have a full knowledge that "the many of the vital laws are being punishment shall fall as flagrantly violate i." said an appunishment shall fall as pended resolution. "Our liabilities istoring the law can cause it to sets, which will mean moral bank- Little Church Around the Corner

rassment to the enforcement of the law," he said, "is not that the law interferes with personal liberty— any law, which has any effect upon that "not names on ballots, but church. cardinal principles of candidates

the resolution urged, should "diwho intentionally violate the law. rectly or by representation, show by our individual action reverence, "There is no right of personal knowledge, observance, obedience

Willebrandt said that "women car

Urges Making Law Stylish. "If we go about declaring in speech and in print that the law enough to be changed so that the acts which are offenses against the ger jingle."
She took as her texts two in-

hom we must try them."

Insisting that the Government is sen." and "Political society exists accessfully fighting the liquor affic and can enforce the prohibi
"The storm of talk and argu-

law, the Attorney-General ment over the wisdom, the form "You can, if you will, make the that the great majority of the rying of unlawful liquor at social American people seek to make government more surely guarantee conditions of civic cleanliness and individual uprightness. Whatever six years of effort to enforce the amendment, the purpose back of it which gave it birth is more

beervance.

Mrs. Mabel Waltker Willebrandt, who is in charge of the Department of Justice liquor prosecution forces aid "watchful units of women" can keep public officials delivering the serving contains and the serving c

MISSOURI BARS SALE OF STOCK IN SAUERKRAUT-HONEY FARM

ustatory Delights of Wisco Venture Pall to Move State Securities Body. JEFFERSON CITY, April 13.ment in modern agriculture," as

for a stock-selling permit. Word pictures of the proposed

flaming sunset. Prospective invisitors were advised that a roadside resort would be established, and sauerkraut repasts and honey would bring in dividends to supplement the farm profits. The day of the funeral. spectus did not state the size of the farm or the summer home

By way of further diversion the

FUNERAL OF HENRY MILLER tor in Little Church Around

arged with the duties of admin- are becoming greater than our as- dreds of persons crowded into the today to attend funeral service It was added that the citizen of of Henry Miller, actor-manager. Dean Randolph Ray officiated

Gilbert Miller, a son, and Mrs. T. J. McCoy, a daughter, were the only relatives present. Mrs. Mcin time for the services. Alma and beers?" Clayburgh of the Metroplitan Opera Company sang Gounod's was at a receiving vault at Greenwood Cemetery, to await final disposition by Mrs. Miller, who is en route from Europe.

MEXICO CLOSES PRIVATE BANKS

April 13 .- All business houses here drink. Six or seven years' expericlosed in protest yesterday against ence has shown that the law can't an order issued by the Federal be enforced. You can get liquor Government closing all banks of anywhere, at any time." the city except the Bank of Mexico. And he supported that concluto impose the Federal system of banking on the entire republic.

the same ground Foreign Minister 200 small stills in his district. holding of the meeting in Geneva, 'speakeasies,' but they are also banned by Russia because Vaslav Vorovsky was murdered in Switzer- Mrs. Anglin said. "Our probation land and Russia never received adequate apologies and compensa- ment afficers, so they do not foltion she claims. M. Khinchouk low up the evidence they encounter writes that since the League of on their visits." Nations reaffirmed its intention of holding the conference here, it "has about these stills," she continued decided to do without experts from "They are set up in the homes and

through legislative action, it is not and procedure which must be conopinion and a keen public interest the conduct of office on the part dicial machinery and to make it drunkard," she recounted. function more effectively for law wife and children were in rags and

Commander Stephen Teandle of teenth street. or personnel for its peace time du- for a month. Two or three weeks ties, to say nothing of its anti- after the sentence, I called at the

Since I successfully and law-abiding citisens.

More I successfully and law-abiding citisens.

More I successfully and law-abiding citisens.

The Political Assets and Liabilities
(Commission of the conference,
leaded by Mrs. William Harrison
Cole of the Illinois Peteration of
Women's Cluba, brought in the
challenge for enforcement. It was
contained in a report which listed
the assets and liabilities of the nation as they relate to observance.

Among the assets were good ditsens: intelligent voters and citi.

STLOUS POST-OSPAICH

Towns of the Pulliar Publishing
On. Total Reports of the Pulliar Publishing
On the Pulliar Publishing
On the Pu "To see a small service tackling this big problem successfully and unafraid," he added, "must appeal

Says U.S. Dry Law Made Temperance States Wet

their children of 6 or 7 years and band, perfectly willing to bring so the last wet year. By 1924 the and liquor that cost 50 cents a gal

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1926.

to do the cooking.

"Women," he added, "are mak"Is it not true that many Project was a "Clorison design of their "Fatty Arbuckle" in the same time to \$10."

"Women." he added, "are mak"Is it not true that many poor ing liquor and selling it, and selling themselves at the same time.
There is debauchery in the sumfitted by selling illicit liquor?"
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The letter declared that drunken.

"In other words," said the witness, "In other words," said the witness, "the number of drunken drivexperience of Birmingham, Ala;
Richmond, Va., and other Southern
certain by selling illicit liquor?"
The letter declared that drunken.

"In other words," said the witness, "the number of drunken drivexperience of Birmingham, Ala;
Richmond, Va., and other Southern
cities, said Shirk, had been along
the same period only 132 per
certain families had been materially beneing themselves at the same time.

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cities, said Shirk, had been along
the same period only 132 per
cent.

The letter declared that drunken.

"In other words," said the witness, "the number of drunken drivexperience of Birmingham, Ala;
Richmond, Va., and other Southern
cities, said Shirk, had been along
the same period of motor vehicles increased in the same period of motor vehicles in the same period of motor vehicles increased in the same period of motor vehicles inc project was a "Glorious developparties.

Much Drinking in Dance Halls.

Commissioner F. T. Stockard is- practice is increasing right along. sion. sued an order directing the company to make no further attempts to sell stock in Missouri, under them. In one case a father had penalty of prosecution. Stockard his 5-year-old child with him and the company had not his drunken companions. The car the company had not his drunken companions. The car cause of the opening of the Washqualities the stock under the law struck a post and the child was ington baseball seas of Missouri and had not applied knocked out into the road. They left it there and went on.

Surlington were painted a rosy their mothers' drinking habits. I Assistant Secretary of the Treasury know of a case where the parents both drunk when they went to the hospital to see him. The brother where chicken dinners, sparerib of the injured boy was alraid to go "Family life has been utterly

corrupted. Women think nothing of running away with somebody else's husband. They think nothing of going on wild parties. into one home and heard a child of 3 years crying for onshine. The mother told me that she had sometimes given the

cards and one of them pulls out a shirk said he had become inter-ested in prohibition figures through

Blessing If Law Were Changed. "It would be a blessing if prohibition were modified. Prohibition has not solved our problem. It has corrupted the youngsters, especially taken a wholly misleading basis. Answering a question, Father age for 1914 to 1917 and compared

the liquor drunk in his-district was made in the homes. "Would conditions be improved Coy arrived from Wyoming just if the people could get light wines

> Senator Harreld suggested that Senator Harreld, who was on made for true temperance, Shirk that is conditions might be bettered if the guard to make the best posible produced voluminous figures for the it now." law was enforced against the sa-"If the saloons were closed," re

plied the witness. "the people their homes. You can't enforce this law. The police themselves CHIHUAHUA CITY. Mexico, so into the homes and take a

Considerable excitement prevailed, sion with his own experience here The Government's action in clos- in Washington. He wanted to see ing the privately-owned banks is whether liquor could be bought at oked upon here as the first step the capital. On arrival at his hotel he asked a bellboy if he could get a drink, and the boy replied: Russians Decline Arms Invitation.

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GENEVA. April 13.—L. Khinthouk of the Russian co-operatives

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found in the tenement homes, officers are not Federal enforce

"They are set up in the homes and in this regard." that their parents are laughing at of drunken automobile drivers. the law. Almost every child in Here he found an astonishing inthe poorer districts can point out at least one still or 'speakeasy' in 100,000 population each the perthe neighborhood." Mrs. Anglin narrated in detail

small still owner of whom she had "This family came into our court because the father was a habitual

were starving when we found them in an abject tenement on Fourcruelty, the man was sent to jail Fourteenth street address with the

here was a woman who had suf- sons arrested for driving cars while of bootleggers came into existence fered so much from a drunken hus. intoxicated numbered 1322 in 1919, illicit liquor entered every county much unhappiness to other wom-en." Mrs. Anglin concluded. number had grown to 6006—an in-lon to make began to sell for \$8

part of drivers.

the same conclusion.

under the age of 22 rose i

This was a much greater increas

Cites Conditions in Georgia.

Evil in Wake of Amendment.

they are setting their children." Mrs. Anglin replied. asserted in literature mailed to prospective investors in Missouri. will find youngsters drinking. The don its plan for an afternoon ses-

West to Recall Andrews.

"I know of young girls who hearing this morning that he would have left their homes because of probably recall Lincoln C. Andrews hearing this morning that he would of a boy with a crushed leg were ment, when the committee recon venes at 10 o'clock temorrow morning. He stated that a number of Congressmen had asked for perhome because his parents were mission to make short statements, and if possible, their requests would be granted. He explained he would conclude his side of the case by reading into the record the recent newspaper polls, the complete and revised statements of some of the witnesses and his own arguments. The statistical expert before the

mmittee was Stanley Shirk, a Chief of Police of Reading, Pa. New York City lawyer, research director for the Moderation League. by minors was greater than ever; Inc., an organization seeking amendment of the Volstead act. private dances and that he knew of Shirk built up an impressive case. cases where boys had been taken Shirk said he had become inter Shirk was able to give exact data reading an estimate by Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League records classify arrested persons by that there were 500,000 fewer arages. These records show that the rests for drunkenness annually pre-prohibition average of 44 arsince prohibition than before. He rests a year for drunkenness among found, he said, that Wheeler had 1925 to 297 arrests. This was an He (Wheeler) had taken the averncrease of 575 per cent. Kasaczun said that 90 per cent of that with the post-prohibition aver than among persons of all ages. age from 1920 to 1922.

"In 1923," said the witness, "the curve of drunkenness went up, but lenge by Wayne B. Wheeler to Act," said Harreld. . "You could Mr. Wheeler failed to mention

case for the drys, asked him how State of Georgia. These statistics he accounted for the drop in the showed that arrests in Atlanta de- state law, permitting fiquor to be he accounted for the drop in the showed that arrests in Atlanta destate law, permitting liquor to be charges brought under to number of arrests from 1917 to clined under State regulation of the brought in for one's personal use, act, will be set free, it 1920. The witness replied that this liquor traffic, but went up fast was due to the wartime restrictions after the State became bone-dry. Shirk insisted, "without violating and to the fact that millions of witness, "is that the people want witness, "is that the people want By sending out questionnaires to temperance, and they will submit with about six hours remaining of the Ciefs of Police of all cities of to restrictions in the interest of their allotted 24. over 5000 population, Shirk said temperance, but when you close that he had got together the most down the traffic entirely, nearly elaborate data on arrests for everybody begins to break the drunkenness ever compiled. His law." mark of 539,076 and dropped in per crust" to defeat the "middle of conditions under prohibition. 1920 to 226,070. Then the curve class" on the prohibition question. started on a steady ascent, reach- The witness agreed to this extenting in 1924 the total of 498,752 ar- that bone-dryness had placed many rests. For 457 places from which temperance advocates in the ranks replies were received the totals of law-breakers. were 258,974 for 1920 and 565,026 Shirk read a letter from Martin T. Amorous of Marietta, Ga., for-

for 1924. chould of the Russian co-operatives, invited to participate in the preparatory economic conference communication at Geneva, has rused on officers had reported from 100 to offic the eighteenth amendment the ar- Wellborn, governor of the Federal join the "These stills are not alone in the rests for 1924 reached a higher is the cigar stores, delicatessens and point compared with 1914 than states which had been we

Dry States Reverted to Wetness I nthis conection he quoted the successfully dealing with the liquor statement by President Harding at question till the Eighteenth Amend-Denver in 1923 that "some states ment was adopted, when "an army which successfully enforced their own prohibition statutes before the eighteenth amendment was adopted have literally gone backwards

Shirk next took up the subject



La St. Louis at 11:55 P.M. edr. Kansas City 7:35 A.M.

326 N. Broadway "Union Station

in the same period only 132 per ness, disorder and crime had in-cent. ness, "the number of drunken drivers increased 222 per cent faster Richmond, Va., and other Southern showed a 484 per cent increase in Shirk attacked the prohibition drunken drivers above the pre-war claim published in the Anti-Saloon drunken drivers above the pre-war claim published in the Anti-Saloon blazing hot rolevel, in Chicago 440 per cent, in League year book that before nathrough the semider was in the Duce was chemical prohibition 95 per cent of the Duce was chemically and the semider of the semider of the Duce was chemically and the semider of the n Milwaukee 2554 per cent, in L'os- the area of the country containing bled natives. The ton 364 per cent, in Minneapolis 65 per cent of the population was Zuara and Sabra 916 per cent, and so on. For the under State dry laws. He looked up vided elaborate r whole State of Massachusetts, there was an increase of 161 per cent in the number of cars between 1919 and 1924, but an increase of 683 Amendment, and found that in area per cent in the number of licenses containing 88.3 per cent of the pop-ulation some intoxicants were law-fully procurable. Twelve states con-struments and dreve revoked for drunkenness on the fully procurable. Twelve states containing 11.8 per cent of the popu-Though few exact figures on the ubject were available. Shirk said that all the evidence pointed to an

Shirk's point was that the Eibhappalling increase in drunkenness fect a far more radical change in the habits of the people than the the recent report of the Federal did not follow, he said that people that the majority of 2700 social living under state dry laws wanted workers, replying to a questiona condition of bone-dryness. drinking among young people. A pointed out that even Maine, the Magazine was cited as pointing to never had prohibition in the sense "Under the Maine laws" he said Shirk read a letter from the

"it was always possible to send who said that the drinking of liquor you wanted. That tok care of the city people. Cider was exempted from the liquors that could not be manufactured in the State and what he believes was that took care of the farmers. There is no evidence that Maine 1910, the repeal of such regulation feated by fewer than \$00 votes."

Getting Whisky in Oklahoma.

Harreld objected to the classi-

fication of Oklahoma as one of the dry states in which liquor could be obtained. He thought it ought to be "white," on Shirk's map and not "black." "Flirdly any difference has been made in Oklahoma by the Volstead

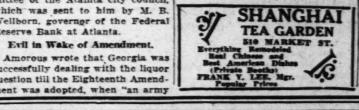
show any place where the plan only get liquor on a doctor's preurged by the modificationists had scription before prohibition, and made for true temperance, Shirk that is the only way you can get c. Ruth, former head of the produced voluminous figures for the it now." Shirk cited a phe-prohibition

"The reason for this," said the the law." "The wets left the field today

"You could get a drink there,"

Dry Law Survey Tuesday. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 13.—The chart for 350 places showed 506,- It occurred to Senator Harreld House Alcoholic Liquor Traffic 737 arrests for drunkenness in that the "criminal element" had Committee voted today to begin 1914. This rose in 1916 to the high combined with "a part of the up- next Tuesday on a general survey

> School Athlete Dies of Injuries. PARIS, III., April 13.—Harold Reed, grade school boy, died this morning from injuries suffered when practicing a pole vault. He had been entered as a contestant in a match with a rival school.



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Home, Returns and

tt McClain Victim of Schine Driven by Troy Stewart Near Grand d Chouteau.

se at 2502 Papin street, is it, he was returned e of skull fracture. Me was struck on Chouteau ave

50 feet east of Grand bould at 6:45 o'clock by an east wart of 4257 West ottal, where a physician of his injuries as abrasic At 10 o'clock McClain sever pain and and

fived at the hospital unce Stewart told police that Me-

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th of the machine, but late Dr. E. A. Scharff, superin hospital, said today McClain

hospital for an X-ray ex tution, and injuries such a ed McClain's death could no compared with 43 9, Suffers Fractured

rge Kersting, 9 years old, of in avenue, suffered fracture ath boulevard by an automo-driven by Edgar Siaton, \$13 walked t avenue, East St. Louis, yes-

street, applied for treatment at stock. Fre hospital yesterday afternoon, Samuel Bu ht arm and probable internal in ave ries. He said he was hit by a ack which did not stop, at Tenth Mrs. Esther Wax, 55, of 2704 ickson street, suffered internal in-ices, injuries to the back and

es Spiller, a Negro, of 3125 on place, who had swerved at erson avenue and Wash street avoid a collision. Guy McCandless, 23, an organ der, living at the Delmonte tel, was knocked down by a ine which did not stop when stepped to the left side of his bile parked at 2954 Easton ue last night. He suffere

erator, of 2581A Washington ulevard, suffered fracture of the tht leg, when hit by a bus at schington and Theresa avenue. WED AT 17 TO WOMAN, 50,

Arrival in Los Angeles at ome of Mr. and Mrs. Burton hed here today from Los And that a second child has been

eir first child, a daughter, born at Hempstead, N. Y., in 1924. The certificate for the

NEW YORK, April 13.—William

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After Simple Services.

unusual. The tribute of the infi-

will be rendered unto him.

At 4 o'clock the services will !

sey of the Denver Juvenile Court, a friend of Burbank, will read the

funeral oration which Robert In-gersoll, agnostic, delivered over the body of his brother in 1879. The latter eulogy will be delivered at

the specific request of Burbank.
The children of Santa Rosa, who

nent part in the memorial service.

A 6 o'clock there will be private services at the home, after which eight fellow townsmen will bear the casket over a path flanked by

flower creations of the horticultur-ist's own. As the sun touches the western horizon, Judge Lindsey will speak and the casket will be

Burgiar Chops Door, Gets \$500 Pin.

A burgiar chopped his way through a door into the home of Louis Eulberg at 2733A South

Kingshighway boulevard while the family was away last night, and

stole a diamond bar pin valued

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.-

were always the objects of B bank's affection, will play a pro-

MUSSOLINI VISITS RUINS

OF ROMAN TOWN IN TH nts a gal-ell for \$8

ov the Associated Press.
TRIPOLI, April 13.—St. mid the ruins of the ancient wrote in the visitors' book; Rome of the past and of the f

At half a dozen places along blazing hot roads street through the semidesert country cent of the Duce was cheered by assembled natives. The towns of Zavizara and Sabratha-Vulpis provided elaborate receptions, the instates as the of the solini, who promised them considerate treatment. At Zaviz the Dramier watched the performance siderate treatment. At Zavia the Premier watched the performances of religious fakirs, who howled and swayed to the rythm of native instruments and drove knives into their flesh in mad ecstacy. At Sabratha-Vulpia Libyan women fought for the privilege of kinning Mussolini's hand

Mussolini's hand. The famous Berber horsemen charged in front of the Premier at Zuara, and then presented him with a beautiful Arabian horse. FIREMAN LOSES EYE IN BLAST

AT CITY HALL ENGINE ROOM

George Rudy, 40 years old, 2008 Rutger street, fireman at the City Hall, suffered the loss of his left eye last night in the explosion of what he believes was a miner's per-cussion cap in the coal pile of the

City Hall engine room.

Rudy said he was shoveling coal when he heard an explosion fike the firing of a shot. Something struck him in the eye. He said he had found caps in the coal before and had occasionally heard one explode in the furnace.

EX-U. S. NARCOTIC OFFICER FREED OF MANN ACT CHARGE

Dr. Erwin C. Ruth Had Been Held at Boston at Request of Au-thorities at Kansas City.

By the Associated Frest,
BOSTON, April 13.—Dr. Erwin
C. Ruth, former head of the New

England narcotic division, who has een held here since Friday on charges brought under the Mann act, will be set free, it was announced today. Federal authorities in the District of Columbia and in Kansas City, on whose behalf the arrest was made, reported they did not wish to proceed against him,

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TO INJURIES AT

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AS STRUCK WHEN OSSING THE STREET

att McClain Victim of Jechine Driven by Troy Stewart Near Grand and Chouteau.

ne hours after Everett Mca 15 years old, was taken to me at 3508 Papin street, last persumably suffering with injuries from an automont, he was returned to ital where he died at 10:45 of skull fracture.

as struck on Chouteau ave so feet east of Grand bouleat 6:45 o'clock by an eastautomobile driven by Troy Stewart took him to City his injuries as abrasions of head and lacerations of the permitting him to sitting him to be taken

10 o'clock McClain began to ler sever pain and another rived at the hospital unconscious died in 20 minutes.

tewart told police that Mc-in became confused while crossthe street and stepped in the th of the machine. He was rearrest was ordered pending an

Dr. E. A. Scharff, superintendent the hospital, said today McClain sisted on going home, although hes urged him to remain at hospital for an X-ray exami on. Hospital physicians canno mpel a man to remain in the ion, and injuries such as med McClain's death could not overed by cursory examina Dr. Scharff declared. McClain's death was the forty th motor vehicle fatality this

compared with 43 in the period of last year. 9. Suffers Fractured Leg after serving a term for arson. When Struck by Auto. rge Kersting, 9 years old, o th boulevard by an automo

les McCarty, 48, 523A Martreet, applied for treatment at stock. From there he went to the hospital yesterday afternoon with a fracture of the tarm and probable internal in avenue, and set fire to a handful not call boards of inquiry to inveswhich did not stop, at Tenth form. The resulting \$4000 fire he know are drunk." Market streets Saturday, but witnessed from Ninth street for a

by hurt until yesterday. Esther Wax, 55, of 2704 bed. reet, suffered internal in-

was knocked down by a SURGEON TESTIFIES which did not stop when ile parked at 2954 Easton le last night. He suffered

bruises and injuries to the hat leg, when hit by a bus at a queer, vacant stare. He was

on and Theresa avenue. | drunk." ATHER OF A SECOND CHILD

8. Tucker Reported. W YORK, April 13.—News

ed here today from Los An- saying.

8. Barnham, 36. Servants porch." the home of the Tuckers in Los to New York with their new

ets \$30,000 for Broken Neck NEW YORK, April 13.-William red \$20,000 in a settlement out court for a broken neck suf- and across the lawn at this point, in a collision with an elec- but ignored the incident, hoping c train of the Staten Island Rapid and believing that the Colonel and Line last fall. Rigby, after operation which physicians confriends and would not show up at operation which physicians con-tered remarkable, recovered so impletely it was not necessary

Des him to wear a cast.

U. S. Tennis Star Visits Vatican



MISS HELEN WILLS. SHE is studying art in Italy before her return to France for the nts. The photograph was taken on her

ADMITS HE STARTED 9 FIRES FOR THRILLS

William Kaufman Tells Causing Losses Estimated at About \$350,000.

making a total of nine he has ad- than drunk. mitted, was confessed to police esterday by William Kaufman, 23 years old, who kindled the \$100,000 Charles Naber Lumber Co. fire Saturday. from the State penitentiary Dec. 26

According to his confession an avenue, suffered fracture entered a shed of the Christman created." right leg and internal inju- Veneer Co., Second and Angelica when struck in front of 2319 streets, and ignited a pile of papers he found there. He then driven by Edgar Slaton, 813 walked to Broadway and stood for intoxicated before moving to avenue, East St. Louis, yes-nearly an hour watching the blaze, court-martial him?"

B. Ward when he organized the corporation last October. which, records show, caused a loss of \$40,000 to the building and Samuel Baskowitz and Sons Bettle Co., Second street and Bremen He said he was hit by a of papers under a shipping plat-

Kaufman was sentenced Feb. 3 injuries to the back and 1925, to two years in the penitenat 3 p. m. yesterday, when tiary for starting four fires Sept. 1 was hit by a truck driven by 1924. His sentence was shortened Spiller, a Negro, of 3135 for good behavior, and for 100 n place, who had swerved at days spent in jail before his trial.
The total damage caused by the nine fires of his kindling has been Guy McCandless, 23, an organ estimated to be about \$350,000. He living at the Delmonte says he does it for a thrill.

COLONEL ON TRIAL LOOKED SOBER

Continued from Page One, saw at the hotel. Col. William Helen Burns, 30, telephone was incoherent," said the General. tor, of 3501A Washington "He was loquacious. He giggled. pened at the hotel." So I went large that the hotel of the His eyes were blood-shot. They had ahead," said the witness.

Describing the dinner in his WED AT 17 TO WOMAN, 50, honor at Col. Williams' home, the General said cocktails were offered him as soon as he entered and the Arrival in Los Angeles at Colonel disregarded his refusal to drink and urged him "to have one."

Urged to Take Drink. "They're very mild, better have one," he quoted Col. Williams as

that a second child has been to Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. saying.

To extricate himself from an embarrassing position Gen. Butler ate who were married in 1923 dinner at a table separate from the de was 17 years old and she 0. Mrs. Tucker, who was "but still cocktails were offered to busan O. Sampson, a wealthy me several times during the meal."
when she married the boy, "As the dinner progressed, I got "As the dinner progressed, I got

the Pasadena Hotel in New the impression Williams was becoming intoxicated," Butler said. daughter, "He spoke to me at great length born at Hempstead, N. Y., in on the civilizing effect of the radio; v. 1924. The certificate for the on the American home; talked loborn in Los Angeles gave its quaciously about a curious, antique pistol he had. All this gave me the impression he was getting and the mother's name as 'full.' So I went out and sat on the

But a little later, continued the eral's cap and the information that largely to public objects. "we all are going over to the hotel Peggy Joyce to Wed Miami Man.

Gen. Butler said he saw Col. Williams stagger out of the house

Describes Condition. But when the General arrived at

do the Colonel was there,

"He was standing in a room off he hotel ball room when I noticed him." Gen. Butler related. tion, about to fall. His face was slightly flushed.

"I looked away with a feeling that he was intoxicated, and when he left the hotel I got the impression he was being carried out." Under cross-examination the former head of Philadelphia's police was asked if Col. Williams might not have been ill, rather

probably was. They usually get that way when they're drunk." "Did you call a physician to determine whether Col. Williams was Kaufman was released sick or intoxicated?" No, I didn't," replied the witness. "A doctor hight have helped the intoxica-

"But why did you not call board of inquiry to determine these three men were brought into whether the Colonel actually was General Baking Corporation by W.

No Board of Inquiry

"Because," retorted Gen. Butler with asperity, "in the ordinary procedure of the Marine Corps we do tigate the condition of people we

ecer, that the toothache had tated him into incapacity for duty. General Butler referred to the reluctance with which he took action against his host of the March 6 party. He said he went to Rear Admiral Ashley Robertson, com-

mandant of the Eleventh Naval District and his immediate superior, thinking that possibly his own hectic law enforcement career in Philadelphia might have made him too sensitive to post-Volstead drinking.

Talked With Superior.
"But Admiral Robertson said: "But Admiral Robertson said: Butler, you might have overlooked what happened at Williams' home, but you can't overlook what hapahead," said the witness.
"I told Admiral Robertson," he

said, "that I knew several Easterners registered at the Coronado Hotel. I asked him what was to become of me if, after I had spent hammering people's heads off for liquor violations, I left a thing like this get by me."

WAINWRIGHT GIFT WASHINGTON U. NETS \$548,000

Continued from Page One bonds, \$72,000; chattels, \$22,070;

cash, \$5050.65. The settlement was filed by Marion C. Early, attorney for the executors. Nagel & Kirby, representing Washington University, asked that the settlement be approved.

Attorney Early, who gave much work to the affairs of the estate, particularly in the contest insti-tuted by the adopted daughter, said, in answer to an inquiry as to his compensation, that his services were donated. He said he did not But a little later, continued the witness, the other guests emerged desire compensation, in view of witness, the other guests emerged the fact that the bequests were from the house bringing the Gen.

> MIAMI, Fla., April 13 .- Peggy Hopkins Joyce today announce her engagement to Stanford E. Comstock, wealthy Miami real esstate operator and member of a prominent Chicago family. The announcement was made to intimate friends and newspaper men at the home of friends here. She has been married five times.

W. B. WARD'S STOCK RUSSIA HURLS CRITICISM DEALINGS QUESTIONED

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1926.

GENEVA, April 13.-The League of Nations secretariat today made public the letter from Foreign Min-General Baking Stockholders Would Investigate \$8,000,ister Tchitcherin of soviet Russia 000 Transaction. declining to participate in the ses sions of the Preparatory Disarma-

ment Committee, opening here May By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 13.—Charg-ing that W. B. Ward and his personal company, the Ward Securities Corporation, had used more than \$8,000,000 of the General Baking Corporation's funds to finance the formation of a special committee to investigate the legality of these transactions and to take possible action against the corporation's officers and directors. cently succeeded as chairman of the General Baking Corporation by Fred Frazier, heads the committee

which is investigating the activities of Ward, who organized the corporation last October, although holds no place on its roster of officers and directors. Ward also is head of the Ward Baking Corporation and one of the leading figures in the baking industry. In its letter to stockholders, ask-

ing for power to take action, the committee asserted that the General Baking Corporation's cash was depleted by \$8,547,935 to enable Ward and his personal corporation to liquidate what they had left from their dealings in "A" stock of the General Baking Corporation at an average of 71%. After this, the stock resumed its downward course in the market and is now olling pround 50.

Transactions Recounted. Ward's transactions with the General Baking Corporation were ecounted as follows:

"On Jan. 19 last, at the request of W. B. Ward and without subnission of the matter to the directors, checks of General Baking Corporation for a total of \$5,005,-000 payable to Ward Securities Corporation were signed by the vice General Baking Corporation and payable to Ward Securities Corporation were signed by the same officers and delivered to Ward Securthat against these payments, amounting to \$7.684.505, the treasurer received a 'refund' of \$26,-

219.10 and 106,900 shares of your corporation's own A stock. "On Feb. 9 and 15 there were additional payments of \$889,650 from the corporation's funds for ing, but attending physicians said 13,000 more shares of its A stock. were acquired through Ward Se-

Later Submitted to Board. who paid out these moneys were patient's condition According to his confession, tion some, but he could not have about 1:30 a. m. Feb. 26 Kaufman cured the situation Col. Williams J. W. Rumbbugh and R. E. Peter-Jack Daniel Case Appeals Up May son. Their acts were later approved by the president, Paul H. Helms.

"The transactions were not subdirectors until last Tuesday, April Riverside Observatory recorded a 6, when a resolution to ratify them was adopted."

committee are Louis J. Kolb and probably was between the New The General admitted he was John U. Weber, both directors of aggregated \$9,000.000.

Miss Dorothy Carrington Fernandez, Who Jumped Bond,

Miss Dorothy Carrington Fer-The letter bristles with criticism nandez, 34 years old, who jumped of the League, accuses the Swiss Government of facilitating the escape of the man and assassinated the soviet envoy, Vorovsky, at Lau ment charges, is under arrest in sanne, in 1923, and says the Mos-Detroit, where she had been mascow Government has no confidence in Switzerland's assurance that soquerading as a man. She has viet delegates would be protected on the present occasion. It continues: waived extradition and will be brought here for trial.

"As nonparticipation by the so-viets in the disarmament conference may provide a pretext for other states to wreck the cause of general disarmament, the conclusion seems to be that the League of Vations or those directing its activities have no desire for the conferline clothing since childhood.

nce to achieve positive results. "In other words, as a leading American diplomatist has put it. they will meet at Geneva, if the Smith-Reis Piano Co., 1005 Olive conference ever meets, to examine street, where she was bookkeeper. roposals on which an agreement is either desired nor anticipated, and \$1000 bond signed by Deputy Sherwhich are put forward for the speific purpose of insuring the failure of the enterprise," says the note. Criminal Correction, Nov. 16.

M. Tchitcherin declared the attude of those having charge of the League's policy had finally con-Fernandez had turned in inced the soviet Government of he lack of sincerity in the initiative taken by the League and the ncapacity and unfitness of that body to carry through so important a task as the convocation of a the order and check were forged. universal disarmament conference.

PORK CHOP BONE PUNCTURES LINING OF MAN'S ESOPHAGUS Operation on East St. Louis

Switchman Discloses Presence of Cancer. Robert Phillips, 44 years old, a critical condition from swallowing was under arrest there for passing "He was standing in a poised posi"He was standing in a poised posi"He was standing in a poised posi"The bone ledged in the ning, permitting air to enter the Louis charges.

Phillips first learned he was suffering from cancer when examined at Missouri Baptist Hospital, where he was taken when he be came ill after swallowing the bone. An operation for removal of the bone was performed Sunday morntoday that Phillips' recovery is exat least 10,000 shares of which tremely doubtful. The physician who performed the operation said careless driving, was stayed after the cancer most likely would soon the defendant had promisel to seil

One Off Coast of Australia and Two SYDNEY, New South

nitted for action by the board of April 13.—The seismograph of the submarine disturbance last night, beginning about 6:38 o'clock. Of-Associated with Deininger on the ficials estimated the disturbance Hebrides and Solomon Islands.

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Arrested in Detroit.

In Detroit Miss Fernandez was known as Donald Pearson. Placed in the Women's Detention Home in her refusal to don feminine attire, saying she had worn mascu-

Miss Fernandez, also known as Irene Hammel, was arrested on May 25, 1925, at the request of the She obtained her release on iff Edward J. Reddy and failed to appear when her case was called before Judge Gayer, in Court of

Stanwood Miller, president of th piano company, charged that Miss purported to be an order for a \$3500 piano, accompanied by a check for that sum, and had colected a \$175 commission. It developed later, Miller said, that both

Miss Fernandez also was acused of buying a \$165 radio set from the Van-Ashe Radto Co. and charging it to the Smith-Reis Co.
When called to account she gave
Miller her personal check for \$165,
and this proved worthless. Her

The committee amended it to withhold the operation of the harging it to the Smith-Reis Co.

arrest followed. From St. Louis she went to West railroad switchman of 618 Summit
Palm Beach, Fla., and in Decemavenue. East St. Louis, is in a ber, police were advised that she the fee against wheat, cattle and checks for a total of \$2,679,505 day. The bone lodged in the freedom, however, although her vote first on the surplus bill and Fifteen theaters operated by Capiday. The bone lodged in the scopingus, which had been re-bondsman, Reddy, was advised of duced to one-third its normal size by cancer, and punctured the lin-by cancer, and punctured the lin-by cancer, and punctured the lin-by cancer.

CARELESS MOTORIST WILL NOT DRIVE FOR ONE YEAR! On His Promise to Sell His Machine, Otto Smith's Fine of

· \$100 Is Stayed. A fine of \$100, assessed today by Police Judge Rosecan against Otto E. Smith, 31, a clerk, of 3432 Bell Later Submitted to Board.

"The vice president and treasurer the bone greatly aggravated the driving a machine for one year.

terday morning struck a light deivery truck in front of 1815 South Jefferson avenue, causing the truck to collide with another machine.

Writer and Educator Dies. y the Associated Press.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 13. old, writer and educator, active in the Lutheran ministry in Indiana Illinois and Ohio since 1881, and president of Concordia College of day. After being ordained he erved four years as pastor of a rket streets Saturday, but witnessed from Ninth street for a realize he had been seri- half hour, then going to his home restrict tooth on the night of the taken over by the new correct tooth or the night of the taken over by the new correct tooth or the night of the taken over by the new correct tooth or the night of the taken over by the new correct tooth or the night of the taken over by the new correct tooth or the night of the taken over by the night of the half hour, then going to his home litervoid and on the night of the taken over by the new corporation.

at 3249 North Twentieht street, to feeted tooth on the night of the taken over by the new corporation.

Two severe earthquakes occurred and eight years in Troy, Ill., from Coronado party. He denied. how- Their combined stockholdings, it in this vicinity yesterday. Little where he went to Springfield. here he founded the hospital and

ADVISED TO ARM HIMSELF AGAINST "JELLY ROLL" HOGAN

usband of Gangster's Forme Wife Told by Police to Get

Following the refusal of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fanta to Horticulturist Will Be Buried issue an assault and battery warat Sundown Tomorrow rant against "Jelly Roll" Hogan, gang leader and politician, Chief of Police Gerk today instructed Charles Holm Jr., of 1118 Salisbur street, the complainant against By the Ameriated Press.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 13.--Hogan, to make application for a private watchman's license so that he could defend himself against near the medest cottage in which he lived during the early days of his experiments, Luther Burbank

any further attacks.

The case against Holm came to the attention of the police yesterday when they were called to the place on a report there was a fight there. Holm was married six years ago to Hogan's divorced wife. Holm told police that Hogan had invaded the place yesterday afternoon, knocked nim to the floor, kicked him in the face and struck gin. Somewhat distant from the Burbank home the public will gather for a memorial service. The Rev. Caleb S. Dutton, paster of the was looking for his daughter, Dorothy, who has been living with the First Unitarian Church of Francisco, will deliver a fur sermon. Later, Judge Ben B. I

mother, Holm declared. Fania said in refusing to issue against Hogan that Holm had no corroborative evidence to back up his charge against Hogan. After the refusal Chief of Police Gerk inlicense and promised he would help him have the application approved as quickly as possible so that he might carry a pistol legally.

FARM RELIEF BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE IN SENATE

By the Associated Frees.
WASHINGTON, April 13.—The corn belt farm relief bill was ap-proved today by the Senate Agriculture Committee as a rider to the administration's co-operative

marketing bill. The bill proposes to place a fee fee so far as it relates to cotton until further authorization by Con-

hogs.
As it now stands the Senate will

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Police Seek Missing Girl.

a carpenter, for whom she keeps ST, LOUIS-CHICAGO AIR MAIL Police have been asked to look house, heard her moving about the for Miss Marie Boos, 24 years old, house at midnight, and this mornof 2416 Rose Bud avenue, Wells- ing found her gone. Her coat, ton, who disappeared from home shoes and nightclothes also were last night. Her father, Louis Boos, missing. She had been ill.



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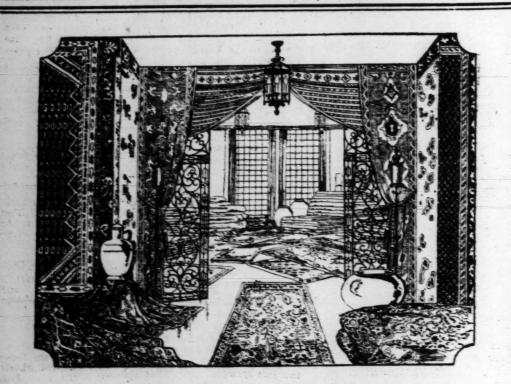
The Box Price, \$4.75 Box of 3 pairs, assorted, any color or size. ROUTE TO BE DEDICATED

es Thursday Afternoon.

Carl F. G. Meyer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be master of ceremonles at the opening of the St. Louis Chicago air mail route Thursday afternoon at Lambert-St. Louis Field. The dedication exercises will begin at 3 p. m., an hour before the first plane of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation starts north with mail for the transcontinental air route and rail points north of Chicago.

Among the speakers at the exercises will be Postmaster Alt, B. F. Bush, president of the St. Louis Aeronautic Corporation; Col. Albert T. Perkins, chairman of the hamber of Commerce Air Mail Confmittee; and Maj. Albert Bond Lambert. The public will be ad-mitted to the field.

Against Prison-Made Road Signs. Matt F. Morse, general manager of the Automobile Club of Missouri, has sent a protest against the proposal of the State Highway Commission to contract with the Oklahoma State penitentiary for highway signs. He objects to this contractor in competition with Missouri manufacturers.



Artist's Sketch of the Entrance to the New Oriental Rug Shop

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50c Gillett Razor; vest pocket size	2 for 51c
	and 2 for 6c
5c Spearmint and Doublemint Gum	2 for 6c
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20c Velour Powder Puff	2 for 21c
25c Wool Powder Puff	2 for 26c
40c Tooth Brush	2 for 41c
50c Tooth Brush	2 for 51c
50c Ipecac Tooth	2 for 51c
	for \$1.01
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50c Glycerine and Rosewater, 6 oz	2 for 51c
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Wreath Placed at Obelisk Great Democrat's Own Design-Epitaph Preserved.

the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 13.—Th

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For Religious Freedom and Father of the University of Virginia. The marble tablet, which

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Wreath Placed at Obelisk of Great Democrat's Own Design-Epitaph Preserved.

the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 13.—The original Thomas Jefferson monument, designed by Jefferson himsalf and erected over his grave at Monticello, Va., which now stands n the campus of the University of (issouri, was decorated today in oration of the one hundred and eighty-third anniversary of Jef-

As has been the annual custom ince the monument was obtained rom the State of Virginia in 1883, simple wreath was laid at the oot of the granite obelisk alongide the marble tablet on which is arred the epitaph written by Jeflerson. No ceremonies accompan-led the decoration of the monu-

When Jefferson died, after 54 years in public service, a search was made of his effects, and among his papers was found a rough ketch in ink of an obelisk, togeth-with the following inscription r a marble tablet:

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lisk of granite 81/2 feet in height and devoid of any embellishment. Aside from the tablet, the only inscription on the obelisk is sunken figures showing the date of Jefferson's birth (April 2, 1748, Old Sttyle), and of his death (July 4,

The shaft proper is 5 1/2 feet high and rests on a base three feet square. It has been chipped somewhat by souvenir hunters before its removal from Virginia. The tablet of highly polished marble is two feet by 18 inches.

The monument stands in a beautiful grassy plat on Francis Quadrangle, to the right of the college auditorium entrance.



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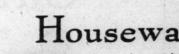
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Beautiful Curtains made of ex-cellent quality imported net and finished with border designs in a variety of attractive patterns.

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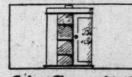




Kettles, 98c

Handy Cabinets \$19.75 For keeping cleaning needs; large and roomy and inished in white enamel.

Saucepan, 43c Windsor style Saucepan with side handles, and in the convenient 4-quart size.





French Fryers, \$1.29 Extra-deep steel Frying Pans with wire baskets; excellent for frying doughnuts and French-fried potatoes.

10 Rolls 59c

Soap Chips, 2 for 39c Chipso - Laundry Soap Chips, so desirable when using a washing machine.



Crib Sheets at 50c These are of soft-finish cambric, neatly finished with hemstitched hems. An

Dainty Frocks at 95c Sizes r to 3 years, in striped dimity, with hand-stitching and bands of con-trasting color. Japanese Moccasins of crepe de chine, hand em-broidered. Pink or blue.

Comfortable and attractive Cribs for the tiny baby, Ivory enamel finish, with decorated panels, rubber-tired wheels, and wire springs. Cotton-filled Mattress to fit.....\$2.95 (Second Floor.)

Geisha Girl Wall Pocket

For Flowers

An attractive Geisha girl with her characteristic bright colored costume makes a charming Wall Pocket for the sunroom or living room. Made of porcelain, it will hold either fresh flowers or growing plants.
(Oriental Bazaar-Fifth Floor



New Wall Paper

At 36c Roll

In this specially priced group you will find the newest patterns in pretty floral and conventional designs in a wide assortment of color combinations. Especially desirable for living room and hall.

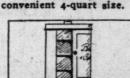
Another group of beautiful Papers in many attractive designs is very specitlly priced at 20c a roll.

Housewares



Wear-Ever Cooking Six-quart Preserving Ket-tle made of this popular alu-minum, with bail handle.

White Enamel



Cake Closet, \$1.49 Cabinet for bread or cake in the round style and fin-ished in white enamel,



Toilet Paper Good quality tissue with 650 sheets to the roll. Buying limit 10 rolls.



Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Velvet Ruge, \$1.75 Numerous patterns and col-prings in heavy Velvet Rugs. Blight imperfections. 27854-

Irish Point Curtains \$1.88 Attractive braided Curtains of splendid grade bobbinet in white only. 21% yards long.

Cretonnes 19c An exceptional assortment

bcretonne at this low price, Lingerie at \$1.00 Gowns and Envelope Chem-ises of nainsook, voile and crepe. Some of the garments are elaborately trimmed.

Silk-Mixed Fabric 49c Yard Silk-and-cotton mixture in printed, floral, checked and striped designs. Guaranteed fast colors. Yard wide.

Neatly tailored Suits in but-ton-on, middy, flapper and nov-elty styles. Guaranteed colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Wash Suits

\$1.29

Novelty Silk Gloves 95c Pair Of Milanese silk, double-tipped, with fancy cuffs. Slight seconds. Many colors.

Glass Mixing Bowls 46c Set

Five graduated sizes in sani-tary Glass Bowls for kitchen and refrigerator use. Creepers and Rompers At 75c

Made of Loretto cloth; in solid colors or combinations of white waist and colored bloom-ers. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Girdles, \$1.55 Of fancy rayon-striped material, combined with strong elastic. Sizes 26 to 36. Bandeaux in various patterns of cloth. Sizes 32 to 42 at 39c.

Colored Glassware 19c Each

Vases and comports of blue and green colored glass. Vari-ous styles for selection. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



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A quality Tooth
Paste containing milk of magnesia.
Neutralizes acid mouth.

2 for 51c

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Excellent relief in chronic constipation.

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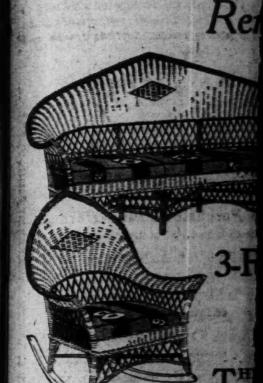


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3-Piece Fiber Suite Special, \$33.50
Finished in an attractive shade of green, brightened with gay cushions of cretonne and padded backs to

A wide assortment of fin the Furniture Shop, offerin styles at very moderate price

2 for 51c 50c Red Devil

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Dinner Service Regularly \$45.50 For \$32.50

FINE imported China with a new in colors. Gold handles and bands design. Two patterns to select from

100-Piece Dinner S

Regularly \$37.50
High-grade semi-porcelain in plain
border decoration and gold decorated Imported Tea Sets of Solid Co



Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00

Souggs-Vandervoort-Barney 76 Anniversary Sale

The Greatest Values We Ever Offered Are Bringing Thousands to the Vandervoort Sales of Apparel

Three of the Important Anniversary Events in

Large Special Purchases Provide Almost Unlimited Selections and Marvelous Values at

An Extraordinary Opportunity!

DRESSES far superior to the type usually found at such a small cost. Even surpassing, in both value and attractiveness, the Dresses offered last year in the Diamond Jubilee at \$12.75. In most instances the material, including genuine Cheney silks, used in these \$11.75 Dresses, alone, would cost you more than the entire price!



Regular \$25, \$35 and \$39.75 Dresses

RESSES as attractive from a style standpoint, as for the exceptional values they offer at this unusually low Anniversary price. A large, complete assortment of Silk Dresses in the most fashionable materials, colors and styles—including advance Summer modes. Hundreds of models for both women and misses.



Regular \$50, \$65 and \$75 Dresses

IT is seldom one has the opportunity to select Dresses of the individual styling and high character of these, at such a very moderate cost! Their smart, new styles, beautiful materials and fine workmanship all testify to their remarkable value. Included in a great diversity of styles at daytime and dinner Dresses for both women and misses.



Starting Wednesday-In Our Specialized Extra-Size Shop

Sale of Larger Women's Dresses

A Remarkable \$

Smart, New Styles

—Extraordinary

THE woman who wears larger sizes will find this an unusually attractive opportunity I to select smart, becoming new Frocks for immediate and Summer wear at much lower price than is usually asked for Dresses of such individual, smart styles and high character. In the large, new assortment are flat crepes, Georgette veiled crepes, printed crepes and

washable pongee silks in sports, tailored and afternoon fashions. With new, slenderizing lines and trimming details; short and long sleeves. Light colors, also black and navy. And all sizes from 401/2 to 521/2.

Extra-Size Shop-Third Floor.

Another Important Event Begins Wednesday in the Sports Shop—Second Floor

Sale of Sports Frocks



All New, Handmade and Hand Embroidered

SPECIAL Anniversary pur-A chase of handmade Sports Frocks just received in time for Wednesday's selling. Featuring charming Frocks for the country club and many other occasions of Spring and Summer. All fashioned of beautiful quality crepe Siam or finest quality wool jersey; some are made every stitch by hand and exquisitely hand decorated.

Both one and two piece models; one style is hand hemstitched and hand tucked; others are embroidered in lovely motifs. They come in the fashionable new sports shades, also white and navy. Sizes from 14 to 42.

Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.



Two Wonderful Anniversary Groups of

Tremendous Purchases That Afford a Widely Varied Choice of the Season's Smartest Coats at Substantial Savings



Regular \$49.75 and \$59.75 Coats

EVERY Coat in this extensive collection is in a favored and established fashion of the season. Their materials are the smart lorscheen and nadine twills and satin and silk faille. Every Coat, too, is an equal achievement in value. Tailored, fur-trimmed and embroidered styles for both women and

Regular \$59.75, \$69.75 and \$75.00 Coats

OMEN'S and Misses' beautiful tailored and dress Coats, in the leading Spring fashions, materials and colors-presenting a new high standard of quality, tailoring and style distinctiveness at this low Anniversary price. Cape Coats, straightline and slightly flared Coats-many richly elaborated.

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.
Misses' Coat Shop—Third Floor ,Ninth Street Side.

An Important Anniversary Feature!



A N attractive opportunity to secure an ex-cellent value in the much-in-vogue new two-piece tailored Suits. The assortment includes a special purchase of charmeen, rep and other twill Suits; also imported English Tweeds, in short box coat and longer coat styles. Excellently tailored and marked extremely low for the Anniversary.

Women's and Misses' Suit Shop-Third Floor.

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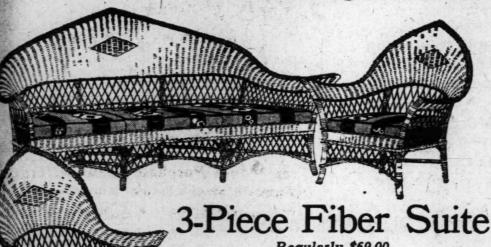
Souggs Vandervoort Barney To Anniversary Sale.



Specially Purchased for Anniversary Selling

New Sunroom Furniture

Remarkably Priced



HIS high-grade Fiber Furniture comes in new colors-stone color with red and black trim, shaded rose and green, and parchment with rose and black trim. Fitted with removable cushions covered in matching cretonne. Spring filled.

Suite Consists of Settee, Rocker and Chair

A wide assortment of fine Sunroom Suites is on display in the Furniture Shop, offering newest and best of the season's styles at very moderate prices.



3-Piece Fiber Suite

Special, \$33.50

ade of green, brightened

with gay cushions of cre-

shed in an attractive

and padded backs to

This High-Back Rocker (As Illustrated). Regularly \$19.75

An extremely comfortable Fiber Rocker, finished in frosted brown. Nicely upholstered in a good quality of tapestry in good dark colors. A Chair of unusual size, with the high back that provides a headrest. Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Fiber Fernery

Special, \$3.65 Finished in attractive hades of ivory, green and rown. Complete with 30-ch metal plant holder.



Fiber Fernery Special, \$11.00 This beautiful stand for plants and bird cage makes an artistic addition to the sunroom. Finished in ivory



Porch Rocker Special, \$4.95 Staunchly made of Vermont maple, and finished in dark mahogany. Double split cane seat.

In the Anniversary Sale Preparation of

500 Sets of China



Together With Thousands of Other Pieces at Great Savings Is This

Dinner Service for 12 Regularly \$45.50

For \$32.50 FINE imported China with a new border decoration in colors. Gold handles and bands. Very attractive

design. Two patterns to select from, 100-Piece Dinner Set, \$26.85

Regularly \$37.50 High-grade semi-porcelain in plain shapes with new order decoration and gold decorated bands and handles. Imported Tea Sets of Solid Color Lusterware Regularly \$8.25



Spl., \$6.95 Bohemian China of

20.000 Pieces of Glassware

Specially purchased for the 76th Anniversary and priced far below the ordinary for Glassware of this fine quality.

Iced Tea Set of 7 Pieces Regularly \$2.95

\$1.79

Cut and engraved crystal of very fine quality. Eight different styles for selection, in these attractive water or Iced Tea

Other Sets, regularly \$3.95 for \$2.85 Set.



Sherbet Glasses



Regularly 50c Each

Dozens of fine cut and etched Sherbet Glasses. Various patterns. First quality and all perfect.

12,000 Pairs of Ruffled Curtains and Valance Sets

In Six Special Groups

At \$1.00 Pair Dainty marquisette Curtains with dots, figures and crossbars, all self-duffled, with tie-backs to match.

At \$1.50 Pair Regularly \$1.85 to \$2.25 Group of various materials, including grenadine with colored dots, striped and plain marquisette—also voile and lace-edged Curtain. All beautifully

At \$1.98 Pair Regularly \$2.65 to \$3.00 Beautiful flounced Cur-tains of dotted, figured and plain grenadine, also stripes with plain ruffling.

At \$2.35 Pair Regularly \$3.00 to \$3.50 Very fine grenadine with colore d figures woven in pink, blue and gold. Made with plain ruffles. Also figured grenadine in white. All with tie-backs. At \$2.98 Pair

Regularly \$3.95

At \$3.75 Pair Regularly \$4.75 to \$5.00

9000 Curtains and Panels

At \$1.15 Each

Very sheer, fine marquisette, in stripes and Jacquard figures, also plain. All finished with deep rayon fringe.

At \$1.50 Each

Plain and figured Rayon in attractive patterns. Also figured casement marquisette. All have deep bullion fringe.

At \$1.95 Each

A large selection of sheer twotone shadow laces, also filet, 45 inches wide, and rayon with colored figures. All trimmed with deep bullion fringe.

For Ferns or

Trailing Ivy

An Anniversary

Special

At \$4.98

Regularly \$6.75

As Illustrated

A T very mederate cost, you can add

greatly to the charm of your sunroom or

breakfast alcove by

the use of one or two

of these convenient

Containers for house

These stands are about four feet high, of hand-wrought iron finished in touches of old red or green and gilt. A heavy copper bowl holds the flowerpot.

Garden Furnishings are.

shown in great variety in the Art Shop - Fourth

plants.

Imported Lace **Curtains**, \$3.95, \$6.50, \$9.75 Pair

Offered for the first time at these remarkable prices—Pointe Venise and genuine Irish Point in cut-out effects and with lace inserts. Natural or two-tone effects. 2½ vards long.

Drapety Damasks
\$1.15, \$1.59, \$2.65 Yard Wonderful selections in allover

Wonderful selections in alloves designs in lustrous rayon. Plain or multi-colored striped back-grounds. 36, 45 and 50 inches rounes.
wide.
Bullion fringe to match, special, 21c yard.
Casement Materials 39c and 65c Yd.

A variety of the finer laces and casement, shadow and filet weaves. Straight or scalloped bottoms with rayon fringe.

At \$2.45 Each

Several attractive designs in all-

over Jacquard figured rayon. Ex-

cellent quality. All trimmed with bullion fringe.

At \$3.50 Each

Beautiful sheer Quaker case-

ment laces with allover shadow designs. Some with straight

fringed edge, others scalloped.

At \$4.65 Each

Three Among the Special Attractions in the

Anniversary Sale of Lamps

H UNDREDS of beautitful styles have been assembled for this event. Too numerous for description in detail. But to give you a glimpse of the charming styles and marvelous values, just three are

At \$11.75 Complete

Chair Lamp with black shaft adorned with touches of gold coloring. Shade to match, trimmed with



At \$12.75 Complete

Bridge Lamp with twisted shaft finished in dull gold. Brightly decorated shade simulating parch-(At Right)

At \$14.75 Complete

Junior Lamp with an elaborate design on shaft, finished in dull gold. Beaver Georgette shade, beautifully designed and trimmed.
(At Left)

A special group of Fern Stands, Table Lamps and Aquariums, selling regularly for as much as \$32.50, in the Anniversary for

Lamp Shop-Pourth Floor

Sale of 5000 Electric Bulbs

25-watt Round Bulbs, special,

40-watt Round Bulbs special,

75-watt Clear Nitrogen Bulbs



75-watt Bowl Frosted

100-watt Clear

100-watt Frosted Bulbs, 40c

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Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Ten

An important feature of this

the diversity of choice—there are

for sports frocks, daytime frocks

Printed Crepe de Chine

Plain Color Crepe de Chine

Plain Color Radium Silks

Washable Satins

Black Satin Charmeuse

Pure dye Crepe de Chine in a wide range of cale

A large assortment of popular colors, 40 inches

An assortment of colors. 35 inches wide.

party frocks.

Attractive new designs. 40 inches wide.





Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00



Manufacturer's Sample Line of

Smart Neckwear

/ Price

Values \$2

SECURED especially for the Anniversary Sale this sample line of Neckwear from one of the foremost manufacturers brings extraordinary value. Neckwear in the fashionable styles to wear with Spring suits and to trim new frocks. Many pieces are trimmed with real lace and hand embroidered. The materials are linen, satin, Georgette crepe, silk poplin, lace and net. Included in the assortment will

Collar and Cuff Sets, Separate Collars, Tailored Vestees, Guimpes, Sleeves, Jabots, Lace Vestees

500 Table Scarfs

Sardinian Lace Belgium Lace Antique Turkish Embroidery

Regularly \$3.95 to \$5.95 COLLECTION of handsome Scarfs that offer three distinct types for use on table, buffet or dresser.

The Sardinian Lace Scarfs are handmade in the filet mesh. The Belgium Lace Scarfs are a heavy lace with fringed ends. The Turkish Scarfs are made of linen with colorful embroidery designs-antiques secured in

Russian Filet Lace Table Squares, \$7.50 A most attractive filet Lace design in these squares for the table.

Sizes 48x38 Inches and 52x52 Inches Lace Shop-First Floor.

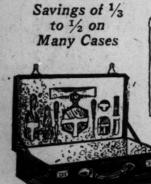
For Wednesday Only! Georgette

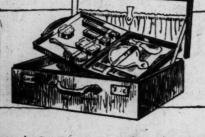
Crepe \$1.25 Yd.

Several thousand yards of excellent quality Georgette which we featured as a special at \$1.39 a yard at the still lower price of \$1.25 a yard for Wednesday. Exquisite colors including at least 50 shades.

Trimmings Shop-First Floor.

Wednesday Is Fitted Suitcase Day at Vandervoort's





Notable Values in Luggage for Wednesday



THE Fitted Suitcase has become a delightful necessity for short or I long trips—and Vandervoort's meets the popular demand for it with these unusual Anniversary prices that represent substantial savings. The styles and sizes are too numerous to list, but you will find a generous assortment, all of them in black cobra or brown shark grain cowhide. They are moire lined and fitted with appropriate accessories in replica shell, amber and ivory.

Select your vacation or gift luggage now. A small deposit will hold any Case you choose.

Above is a brown shark grain Case with removable tray for fittings, \$23.75.

Above is a brown shark grain Case with accessories in the lid, \$33.25. Luggage Shop-Downstairs.

Above is a black cobra grain Case with convenient fittings in two-section tray, \$47.50.

Complete Automobile



Lunch Kits Regularly \$22 \$14.95

BLACK enamel case reinforced with leather corners and containing six knives, forks, spoons, plates, cups and one tray divided in three sections. Places for two Thermos bottles. Only in the group.

Japanese and Chinese **Parasols**

59c to \$1.25



NOT only beautifully colored and attractive for sunshiny days, but also rainproof. A variety of styles and designs. Popular Parasols for children; grown-ups alike.

Toy Shep-Downstairs.



New Embroidered Handkerchiefs Regularly 50c Each

3 for \$1.00

With artistically em-broidered corners and allaround designs. Hems are 1/2 and 1/2 inch. For women.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs Regularly 50c

25c

Of sheer linen with handrolled and hemstitched hems, one-sixteenth-inch deep.

> Men's Linen Handkerchiefs Special at

> > 85c

With French corded borders and hand-rolled hems. All linen. Handkerchief Shop-First Floor

A Feature of the Anniversary Sale Are the Groups Comprising

Thousands of Yards of Silks

That women are choosing for three, four or five Summer frocks from this Anniversary Sale collection of Silks gives an idea of the values.

Darbrook Striped Silk Broadcloth Colorful stripes, wide and narrow. 32 inches wide.

Mellowspun Silk Broadcloth A variety of smart stripes. 32 inches wide.

White Silk Broadcloth An excellent quality. 32 inches wide.

Printed Silk Crepes Handsome allover designs in a great variety. 40 inches wide.

Black Silks Included

40 inches wide.

Black Bengaline Silk and wool, 40 inches wide. Black Silk Crepe de Chine

Silk, 40 inches wide.

40 inches wide. Black Crepe Faille \$3.76 Ya

5000 Yards 54-Inch Printed Silks Beautiful Silks in the wide width for making Summer Frocks. The designs and color combinations are unusually lovely and

Dolly Madison Bedspreads

72X108 Inches

0.50 Regularly \$22.50 \$11.50 Regularly \$23.50

frock.

FINE quality cotton Bedspreads that are very attractive, do not muss easily and are fast color to sun and laundry. Cream and rose, cream and blue, cream and lavender and

New Rayon Bedspread Sets At \$8.95

Handsome new designs in Rayon Bedspreads with matching pillow covers—scalloped all around. Absolutely fast color to sun and tubbing. Lavender, rose, blue and gold.

New Jacquard Blankets

New wool-mixed Blankets in handsome
Jacquard designs, bound with cotton sateen.
Rose, blue, lavender and gold. Large size,
70x80 inches.

Blanket Shop-Second Floor.

Laird Schober Sample Pumps \$Q.85

A LIMITED group of Sample Shoes from the noted Laird Schober designer. In sizes 4

The styles are the smart, fashionable, correct modes that have made the Laird Schober Shoe popular. A variety of plain and strap models. The Anniversary price should make these Pumps irresistible.

Fashion Footwear Shop-Second Floor.



Crepe Sole Oxfords, \$4,95 For Boys For Girls OXFORDS with the popular crepe soles that are so pleasant

for walking and play. Illustrated, left, is a tan calf Shoe in sizes 1 to 6.

Growing girls who enjoy all kinds of outdoor games are more than delighted with crepe sole Oxfords.

Illustrated, right, is a tan calf blucher style Oxford. Also coffee elk with smoked elk trim. Sizes 11% to 7. Children's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

Fancy-Cuff Kid Gloves

A SPECIAL Anniversary feature in Gloves of soft kid and in both flare and turn-down cuff styles. Sizes 5½ to 7½ inclusive. White, black, beaver and

Glove Shop-First Floor

See Pamico Cloth Frocks Worn by Mannequins

In the Wash Cottons Shop PAMICO Cloth comes in a wide range of handsome colors, is guaranteed a lutely fast color to sun and laundry and is very specially priced for the niversary Sale. The Frocks worn by the models are made from Butterick Patte

> Pamico Cloth Regularly 59c Yard

> > Yard

During the Anniversary Wm. Anderson Prints

Regularly 59c A large selection of

attractive patterns in these popular Wm. Anderson Prints. 32 inches wide.

many have stunning borders. Only 13/4 to 21/4 yards needed for a

Printed Percales Regularly 30c

Best quality Printed Percale in light and dark grounds with figured and striped effects. 36 inches wide.

English Broadcloth Regularly \$1.00

Imported English Broadcloth in plain colors, floral designs and striped effects. 36 inches wide.

Irish Linen Regularly \$1.25

Our own importation of imported Linens in plain colors and fancy two-tone stripes.



Perfection in Dresser Accessories Lies in

Replica Pearl on Amber Pieces

Powder Boxes Cigarette Holders

Clocks Perfume Droppers

Gold and P

TriE joy of assembling your dressing table set is increased by the strikingly be tiful array of these Replica Pearl on Amber Pieces—quite the newest and a attractive mode in boudoir accessories.

The cigarette holders are unusual in design and are the newest things for bridge prizes and gifts.

Blue and Rose

Green and Maize

Trays to match are priced at \$3.95 and \$4.95 Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

Anniversary



Sample Line of Baby Boy Suits at

Smartly tailored little wash Suits in styles. A large assortment of colors to choose from.

Nursery **High Chairs**

\$6.95

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Regularly \$1.00 75c S. V. B. Orange Blossom Toilet Water; Regularly \$1, 750 75c

S. V. B. Special Powder; regu-50c larly



Linen

THESE ideal Suits for the Suits are made with short par colorful belts. The material combinations such as gray par waist, as illustrated above.

and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Groups Comprising

An important feature of this sale to e diversity of choice—there are Silla or sports frocks, daytime frocks and

nted Crepe de Chine designs. 40 inches wide.

Color Crepe de Chine pe de Chine in a wide range of colors.

Color Radium Silks nent of popular colors. 40 inches wide.

Washable Satins of colors. 36 inches wide.

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Black Crepe Faille 40 inches wide.

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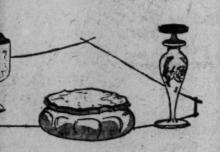
ottons Shop of handsome colors, is guaranteed abso-ind is very specially priced for the An-dels are made from Butterick Patterns.

English Broadcloth Regularly \$1.00

Imported English Broadcloth in plain 65c colors, floral designs and striped effects. 36 Yard inches wide.

Irish Linen Regularly \$1.25

Our own importa-85c tion of imported Linens in plain colors and fancy two-tone stripes.



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Amber Pieces

Clocks Perfume Droppers

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may choose one—or many of these as you prefer. The price of \$2.25 s only half what you would regu-

Gold and Pearl

at \$3.95 and \$4.95 First Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

tore Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00

Sample Line of

Baby Boy Suits at \$1.35

Smartly tailored little wash Suits in one-plece and middy ries. A large assortment of colors that mothers will like

Baby Dresses Fine handmade Dresses with lace edging. 85c

Anniversary Specials for Baby Wednesday



A Sample Line of 600 Baby Creepers

Regularly \$1.50

CUNNING little Creepers of prints, checks and plain color materials with novelty col-lars and some with hand stitchings. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.



1000 New Frocks-All Hand Finished

> For Miss 2 to 6 \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Adorable little hand-finished Dresses of voile, organdie,

Nursery Furniture Specially Priced

High Chairs Well constructed enamel High

Baby Cribs Enameled Crib with woven wire spring and rubber-tired wheels.

Large Bed \$15.95 Large-size Crib with drop side. Well constructed, Size 30x54 inches.

Vandervoort One-Piece Combinations



In Three Special Groups Anniversary Sale-Priced

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.95

N Anniversary Sale feature in the Corset Section that offers exceptional value is found in these One-Piece Combinations. Three styles pictured.

The Combinations are fashioned of fancy brocade materials and lightly boned to give the slender, unbroken figure lines of fashion. At these three low prices women will want to choose two at least for Summer wearing. Corset Shop-Third Floor.

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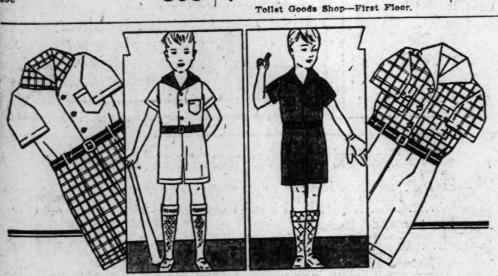
These Noted Preparations at Reduced Prices Only During the Anniversary Sale!

S. V. B. Theda Face Powder. Regularly \$1.00 75c S. V. B. Orange Blossom Toilet Water; Regularly \$1, 750 75c S. V. B. Special Powder; regu-

50c

Phone or Mail Orders Promptly Filled S. V. B. Hygienic Cleansing Cream; 8 oz. Regularly 70c jar S. V. B. Benzoin and Almond Lotion; regularly 50c 35c a bottle, at S. V. B. Vanishing Cream; reg-35c

Cream; regularly 40c; 85c Cream Emray, 8-oz. jar; regu-\$1.10 S. V. B. Tooth Brush; amber colored handles; regu-25c larly 50c



1000 Boys' Linen Flapper Suits

Regular \$2.95 Quality

THESE ideal Suits for the young boy are being featured by Vandervoort's as an Anniversary Special at a very special pricing. These Suits are made with short pants, sport collar, button-on styles with fancy colorful belts. The material is pure linen in gray, tan and white. Many combinations such as gray pants and white waist, check pants and white waist, as illustrated above. Each is exceptionally well made. Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Drug Specials

Palmolive Shampoo Regularly 42c

29c Germicidal Soap 3 Cakes for

50c Drug Shop-First Floor.

Wednesday Only! **PlayerRolls** 3 for \$1

Regularly 75c Ea. A REMARKABLE selection of player rolls including many popular tunes such as

"Thanks for the Buggy Ride." "Then I'll Be Happy." "Always."
"Tie Me to Your Apron Strings."
"Nyla."

And others. Player Rolls Shop-Sixth Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00 Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

During the Anniversary Sale Only-Our Entire Stock of

Domestic Rugs and Carpets

THIS extraordinary offer includes our entire stock of Wilton and Axminster Rugs, Carpet, Rag Rugs and all Summer Rugs of domes-

We have never before had such a large and well-assorted selection of domestic floor coverings, which makes this wonderful offer all the more interesting.

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VELVET CARPET

4500 Yards in Two Large Groups

At \$2.25 the Yard

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3000 yards of beautiful plain Carpet in rose, taupe, dark taupe, blue, tan, brown and natural, also small conventional patterns. Suitable for stairs, halls, offices, and large rooms. Very exceptional.

> 450 Oval Rugs Also Oblong Rag Rugs

Examples: 36x63 Oval Hand-Braided Rugs, all wool, regularly \$21.00 for \$15.75 \$15.00 Oval, 3.0x6.0 for \$1.75 Oblong Rag Rug, 24x48-in., \$1.31 Regularly \$3.50

1500 yards of extra fine Velvet Carpet in plain colors, taupe, heather, gray and Moresque effects, suitable for every pur-pose. Large rolls permit practically un-

25 Navajo Rugs

Less 25%

Various sizes, in grays, blacks, reds and various combinations. Very fine weaves. Example: \$25.00 Navajo Rug, 25% less, for \$18.75.



Special in the 76th Anniversary—Sale of

Universal Aluminum



\$6.00 Percolator 9-cup size. Aluminum body with graceful ebony \$3.19



\$2.35 Saucepan Set One, 2 and 3 quart sizes, 3 for



\$1.50 Straight Saucepan 3-quart size Straight side,



\$1.85 Fry Pan Heavy Universal sheet alu-inum. Wood handle. \$1.29

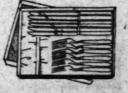


\$2.50 Convex Kettle Eight-quart \$1.95



\$2.00 Columbia Food Chopper With four cut-\$1.29





\$8.95 Knife and Fork



\$2.69





Kitchen Set

Four pieces, flesh fork, spatula, paring knife
and slicer

\$1.98 \$1.98



\$2.50 Universal Scale

Jewish Clergyman Not Averse to Taking a Drink or Two Once in a While.



Wednesday and Thursday Last Two Days of the

Special Sale of the

Simplex Ironer

Regularly \$130

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THE Simplex will save two-thirds of your ironing time and soon pays for itself. Irons everythingand easy to operate.

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quality smooth straw that closely

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Smartly banded in grosgrain azures finished with clever dra

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Attractively Pri



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Overcomes dandruff and falling hair

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for the hair and scalp Soothes and tones up the skin

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RANK FAILURES IN DAVIESS

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 13 .day at 2:15 p. m. in his jewelry A grand jury investigation of the store at 2861 Union boulevard by two robbers, who took \$85 in cash many bank failures in Daviess County will be started early next and \$600 worth of jewelry, after tying him with rope and leaving month in Gallatin. Judge John L. him in a rear room. He was lib-Schmitz of this city, whose judicial erated by a mail carrier who came circuit includes Daviess County, to the store 15 minutes after the said yesterday a grand jury proposery. Huff said the men who ably would be summoned the sec-ond Monday in May. This is one terday morning trying to sell him week after the regular term of a diamond ring.

"The law does not provide for pecial instructions as such," Judge Canned Fish Output Worth \$95,-000,000. By the Associated Press. Schmitz explained in discussing the pending investigation," but the attention of the grand jury will be put of the fish canning industry called to the bank cases and the last year was valued today by the jurors asked to look into them. The Commerce Department at \$95,177. grand jury will go into all law vio-

The May grand jury will be the regular one called once each year in Daviess County. Twelve banks have closed in this county in the last three years.

The grand jury investigation will be directed by the Daviess County prosecutor. A secrecy statute forbids the State finance director from making public material facts which would show dishonest practices, but a law enacted at the last session of the Legislature requires the finance director to turn over his information to the Prosecuting Attorney in the county where the closed bank is.

MOTHER OF SLAIN BOY ASKS FOR RELEASE OF HIS SLAYER Newark (N. J.) Woman Writes, Governor She Will Accept Life-Termer as Own Child.

NEWARK, N. J., April 18 .- Two Polish widows met in a two-room flat here yesterday. They had met seven years before in court and heard a Judge sentence 18-year-old Boleslaw Dumbeck, the son of the first, to life imprisonment for the murder of John Niemiecz, 16, only son of the second. After the senence the two mothers went sep-

Time and religion eased the grief f Mrs. Sophie Niemiecz, but there as only bitterness for Mrs. Annietta Dumbeck. Now both are nited in an appeal for the reease of young Dumbeck, now 25 years old. The mother of the slain boy has written to Gov. Moore, saying:

son, would like to have released the one imprisoned for his killing. I am willing to accept him as my son and give him a home. He was my son's pal. They went out shooting birds in the meadows when my son was accidentally shot by the

The Governor said he would present Mrs. Niemiecz's letter at the next meeting of the Board of Par

Mrs. Niemiecz, who like Mrs.

Dumbeck, is a working woman, has sent to Dumbeck several gifts of money, in return for which she has

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Bargain Basemeni

Wednesday Specials in our Basement

received affectionate letters, ginning "My Dear Sophie."

leweler Held Up, \$85 Cash Taken Vernon Huff was held up yester-

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Out-



Stupendous purchases have been made to give our customers a real treat Wednesday. We are sure that these are the best values of this season. Every price group in this sale featured is a real bargain—a marvelous selection for the miss, matron and the stylish stout.

Silk Dresses C 9 to 11 A. M. Just two hours Wednesday morning we will offer silk dresses, a limited lot of misses, and women's sizes. Only one

to each customer New Silk Dresses

to \$10 Coats and Dresses

for women 16 to 42. A sensational special.

Stouts Spring Coats

Special, \$5 Overplaids, all lined coats in popular colorings. Swagger, sports and street models. For misses,

Up to \$10 Silk Dresses at \$5

Misses,

Women

and

Stylish

Over a thousand dresses have been procured to sell at \$5. A matchless opportunity for misses, women and stylish stout women. These Dresses are in finer satins, crepes, Cantons, silk prints, etc. All colors. A wide range of styles.

Coats and Silk

New Spring

For the Kiddies At Popular Prices \$1.49 Girl's

Stamped Summer

Frocks

\$1.00

\$1.00 Made-Up

Kiddies' Stamped Dresses Orchid and pench shadow lawn. Sizes 2, 4 and 685

Visit our Art Needlework Depar the Latest Ideas in Pancy Work.

Wednesday Furnit



Living-Ro

Plain mohair 2-piece Living-tom, hand-tied springs, Nachma spring-filled cushions, all-mos-construction; a delightful Suit for any living room. Very spe-cially priced

The Morris Plan-25 to

Wednesday Specials in Girls' Apparel

50 Girls' Coats-7 to 14 years.....\$2.00 127 Girls' Coats-2 to 14 years .. 130 Silk and Rayon Dresses-

Choice

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Thousands of Yards of New Wash Fabrics and Linens

36-Inch Poplins Mercerized cetton Poplins excellent green, dark blue, purple

40-Inch Plain Voiles

Soft finish of mercerized voile, 15 different shades suitable for many 36-In. Irish Dress Linen Yard wide, sponged and shrunk, ready

for the needle. Good assortment of 36-Inch Cotton Satinette Highly mercerized in an excellent as-

sortment of wanted plain shades suitable for undergarments 36-Inch Broadcloth

Mercerized cotton Broadcloth in all the wanted plain shades; also in good as-sortment of small figures and colored

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With wide colored stripes, very good quality; scalloped; 80x105. Bolster included..... Extra-Length Bed Sheets

\$1x99 regular \$1.35 values, made of good heavy \$1.15 42x36-Inch Pillowcases

\$1.25 All-Linen Table Damask 65c Jumbo Turkish Towels Extra-heavy double terry, big size, 28x48 with

Fine tailored Suits, new boyish styles, donble or single breasted buttons and sport models. Twillsheen, twill cord checks, tweeds and novelty cloths. Un-usually priced at

and

Dollar Sale for Infants

Cotton Flannelette Diapers 27x27 tnchee 6 for \$1 "Apple Bud" Blankets Pink, blue, and white plaid, 4 for \$1

Sateen Bloomers Good quality cotton sateen assorted colors, 4 to 12 years 3 for \$1 Infants' Shirts Double breasted or button front; 3 for \$1

Infants' Kimonas, Gowns and Gertrale White, cotton flannelette dainty 3 for \$1 Infants' Dresses

Soft white nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed Infants' Bands Rayon stripes, well made; Infants' Dresses and Gertru Very special, while lot

Special Sale of Silks At Great Price Concessions

onderful Shoes in continuing

this Shoe sale. New Spring Shoes

for women and girls. Straps

effects, pumps and Oxfords in

black satin, patent leather, colored leath-er and combi-

nations. Sizes

cut-outs, center straps, novelty

40-Inch Sheer Quality All-Silk Georgette Crepe in New Spring colors.
36-Inch All-Silk Poulard in newest printed designs.
40-Inch All-Silk Printed Radium in newest designs and colorings. 40-Inch Black Bengaline, silk and wool for new Spring

26-inch changeable Taffets all the newest light and d 86-Inch All-Silk Chiffon feta in light and dark of ings.

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Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00



Your present Sewing Machine on the purchase of Any Free-Westinghouse. Priced \$87 to

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Westinghouse Motor Built in the Head Requires oiling only once a year. Operates on A. C. or D. C. 110 volts. No belts or springs to bother with. Truly a wonderful improvement.

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Coats and Silk Dresses

Dresses in this sale are the kind wou will pay at least \$12.95 for anywhere else in the c it y. Georgettes, p r in t s, beautiful crepes, satins, etc. Coats in fine materials. All are fully lined. Styles for street and sports wear, Sizes for misses and women.

New Spring



or Infants

fants' Kimonas, Gowns and Gertrudes
White, cotton flannelette dainty 3 for \$1

Infants' Dresses oft white nainsook, lace and \$1.00 broidery trimmed Infants' Bands tayon stripes, well made;

nfants' Dresses and Gertrudes (Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

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oncessions

\$6-inch changeable Taffeta in all the newest light and dark

36-Inch All-Silk Chiffon Taffeta in light and dark color-ings.

36-Inch All-Silk Printed Tub Silk in new patterns and stripes.

Buy on The Morris Plan-25 to 50 Weeks to Pay

New Sports Millinery Attractively Priced



New Azures

All smart new shapes, newest colors, palmetto green, crystal gray, pable, poppy red, honey, rose, black

The smartest Hats of the season reproduced in a good quality smooth straw that closely resembles bangkok. Smartly banded in grosgrain ribbon. New ideas in azures finished with clever drapes in rainbow effects. You will want several of these clever Hats at this un-.(Nugents-Second Floor, South.)

Women's Silk Gauntlets



Silk Gauntlets, fancy embroidered and color-trimmed cuffs, in both flare turn-down style. Wanted shades of mode,

Sale

Second

Floor,

North

pongee, beaver and \$ (Main Floor, North.) Second Day of the Big Event

Featuring the new in misses' and matrons' Dresses. Adorable two-piece styles that are so very popular, as well as unusual flares, godets and basque modes. There are also plenty of straightline garments.

Delightful New Spring

Many New Dresses Added for Wednesday's Selling



New sleeves, new necklines, gay embroidery, beads, laces, dainty ribbons, smocking, odd pockets, collars, etc., add to the attractiveness of these Dresses.

MATERIALS:

Cheney Bros. Cinderella Crepe Romas Georgette Taffeta and Georgette Combined Pussy Willow Cud'l-loons

> COLORS: Riviera Green

Palmetto Green Canary Sandalwood Navy Gray China and Periwinkle Blue And Also Plenty of Prints

Sizes-Misses' 14, 16, 18-Women's 36 to 50

(Nugents-Second Floor, North.)

Rivoh Silks

Flat Crepe Crepe de Chine

Emerald Green

Poudre Blue

Etc.

Phantom Red

Black and White

Wednesday Is

Baby Day Kiddies' Coats



Adorable Coats of all crepe de chine yoke style; smocked back and front. In baby blue, pink and white. Lined throughout. In the most becoming style for little tots \$4.95

\$3.50 Baby \$1 Kleinert's Waterproof Sheets \$2.65 79c

New attractive A B C Blankets, in pink or blue. Large size, 36x50 inches H e a v y fleeced. Double coated, Sizes 27x36 inches. Have gromlet cor-\$1.95 Baby Creepers \$1.39 Summer \$1.50

\$1.00

Baby Bonnets of

Silk crepe de chine in fluffy ruffled and ribbon trimmed. In white, pink or blue.

Baby Kimonos

All white, solid colors and baby checks of broad-cloth, chambray and gingham. Some with white collars and cuffs; smocked or embroidered. Made envelope or drop seat style. Sizes 1 to 3.

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Handmade Dresses Long and short styles, yoke and straight-line models of French nainsook; with hand tucks, briar stitched, embroidered and scal-loped finish. Sizes for infants to 2 years....

(Nugents-Second Floor, South.)



\$2.50 All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

All silk from hem to toe, high-spliced pointed heels. Come in wanted shades of nude, grain, French nude, gunmetal and black. Sizes 8½ to 10. Slight irregulars of a well-known brand. Pair.....

(Main Floor, North.)

Stamped Summer Frocks

For the Kiddies At Popular Prices - to - work design.

\$1.49 Girl's Stamped Dresses Colored voile, in blue, tangerine, peach and white. Sizes 6, 8 and

> \$1.00 \$1.39 Kiddies' Stamped and Made-Up Dresses

White and colored oile. Sizes 2, 4 and \$1.00

Made-Up and Stamped Rompers White artcloth. Sizes 59c

Wednesday Furniture, Special!

Kiddies' Stamped Dresses Orchid and peach shadow lawn. Sizes 2, 4 and 685c

Visit our Art Needlework Department for Latest Ideas in Fancy Work. (Nugents-Main Floor, South.) Sale of Coals New Sports Models 2

Nothing could be smarter for Spring days than a trim Sport Topcoat, especially these with the swagger lines that are so very popular for miss and matron.

\$25 to \$35 Values

Styles Mannish Topcoats Beautifully Tailored Coats Cape Effects Sport Plaids Novelty Coats

and Double-

Breasted Coats

Materials New Plaids Smart Checks Striped Novelty Materials and New Mixtures

Smart capes trim many of these models. Mannish lapels, novel collars and sport lines.

Complete Size Range—Misses and Women

Trimmings

New Silks

\$4.50 Heavy

Flat Crepe

40-inch extra-heavy Flat Crepe, in new shades of blue, tan, green, orchid, pink, flesh and ivory.

> 54-Inch Bordered Crepe

Yard .. J

New Bordered Crepe de Chines in light

\$3.48 Heavy Crepe de Chines

54-inch heavy Crepe de Chines, in new shades of Nile, maize, rose, blue, coral

34-Inch Pongee Silks Imported Pongee \$ 1 Silks, in new Spring and Summer shades yd.

100 for...

Hose; heavy 4-ply guaranteed \$5.35

70c House Paints

Ready mixed; excellent quality; for use on floors, walls and all woodwork (in and outside grade); 55C

Spring Wash Fabric Specials \$2.50 California Privet Hedge 79c Krinkle Crepe



Living-Room Suite \$249.00 Value

Plain mohair 2-piece Living-Room Suite, web bottom, hand-tied springs, Nachman spring-filled cushions, all-moss construction; a delightful Suite for any living room. Very specially priced

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(Nugents-Fourth Floor, North.)

60c Plain Rayon

Yard, 49C

36-inch Rayon, in plain col-ors; a very rich silk luster; all wanted plain shades.

98c Colored Dress Linen

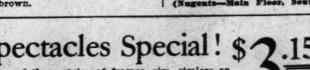
Yard, 49C 36-inch Dress Linen in plain colors; Copen, yellow, salmon, rose, peach, reseda, \$1.35 Plain Rayon Satin

Yard, 79c

36-inch Satin Rayon, in beautiful plain shades; is wanted quality for slips.

98c Plain Half Silk Crepe

36-inch Half-Silk Crepe de Chine, a fine sheer quality wanted for undergarments. (Nugents-Main Floor, South.)





Yard, 59C

Crepe in beautiful plain colors, for dresses. All the want-ed plain shades to select

59c Plain White

Broadcloth

Yard, 39c

36-inch plain white Broad-

cloth shirting; mercerized silk

36 - inch half-silk Krinkle

Spectacles Special! \$2.15 lenses and examination

Yard, 59C



PAINT

Garbage Cans

Stoves,

Shares With Senatorial and Congressional Contests in Importance in Primary.

ty the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 13.—The World Court, prohibition, legalized boxing, public improvements and soos are among the issues in today's State-wide primary.

While chief interest has centered in the Republican senatorial fight and some of the congressional contests, the Illinois boxing bill has come in for a fair share of

Chicagoans, who for years have been traveling to East Chicago, in Indiana, to witness the bouts, were heartened by predictions of backers of the measure that it would carry in the city 3 to 1. It's a local option affair, with each city deciding whether it will have boxing under commission rule. Should the measure carry here, it is expected that Chicago will have its first ring confest about June 1. Chicagoans also were handed ballots calling for \$19,000,000 of bond issues for civic improvementa. They also are deciding whether they want a zoological park. The proposition would give Cook County one of the few "barless" zoos in the world, situated on a tract of land donated by Edith Rockefeller McCormick. Chicagoans, who for years have

In the Republican senatorial contest Illinois is choosing between Senator William B. McKinley and Frank Smith, chairman of the Tilinois Commerce Commission.
the latter an enemy of the World
Court. McKinley defends his vote
for adherence to the court on the

for adherence to the court on the ground of party regularity.

In the Democratic Senatorial column appeared the names of George E. Brennan, veteran party leader and foe of the Volstead act; former Congressman James McDermott and James O. Monroe.

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One of the most bitter of the Republican Congressional contests involves Representative Fred A. Britten and Mrs. Bertha Baur, wealthy Chicago woman, each a proponent of prohibition, modifices.

The treasureship is the chief State nomination at stake. Precautions Against Disorder. Four thousand State and city officers have been mobilised in Cook County to prevent fraud and disorder at voting booths.

Attorney-General John G. Sargent telephoned from Washington yesterday to the United States Marshaf here revoking his earlier consent to the deputizing of special agents to prevent fraud and disorder at the voting booths.

The final decision not to swear in Federal deputies was reached when the Attorney-General concluded that the Government had no right to stand guard over a State election. Several protests from Illinois reopened the question after Sargent had given telegraphic permission to the move

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When you drink teayou should drink



way, is the most stimulating and refreshing drink in the vorld. It soothes and reworld. It soothes and refeller, for many years a director of the St. Paul and later of the Gary, has an interest.

Rockefeller, a witness of last week, denied that he had used his world. It soothes and rests the nerves. It increases energy. It helps digestion.

More than a million pounds of Tea are consumed every day in England. They know s bracing and stimulating properties, All classes drink In cottage and mansion, workshop and factory, Tea is drunk many times a day, because it creates ram, president of the St. Paul. After the deal had been completed, in 1922, he said, he received \$150,000 ates you so.

When you have guests, serve Iternoon tea. It makes things run smoothly, promotes cheerful conversation, ond creates a pleasant sion of the Interstate Commerce Commission to close a gap in the road be obtained, and that \$2,700,-

About one half of the world's it, covered a period of a year and tea supply comes from India. a half. On the India Tea Bush grows finest Orange Pekoe in the world.

How to make a perfect cup of tea.

Use an earthenware teapot. Put into it one tea-spoonful of India Tea for each cup of Tea required. Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment it boils. Allow to stand for 5 minutes to infuse. Put a little milk or cream into each cup before serving the tea. It greatly improves the flavour. Then add sugar to taste.

but be sure

or a blend containing

INDIA TEA

TO ST. PAUL ROAD

Samuel Pryor Says N. A. McMillan of St. Louis Asked Him to Dispose of Gary Securities.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

\$150,000 GIFT TO ROCKEFELLER FIRM

Declares Former St. Paul Director Called Transfer of Commission for Deal "Rather Altruistic."

by Leased Wire From the New ork Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 13.-Samuel Pryor has given his version of the sale of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Gary Railroad to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul at the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation of the receivership of the lat-

Pryor, who is chairman of the Finance Committee of the Rem ington Arms Co., received \$150,000 NDIA TEA, when in Gary bonds as his commission for disposing of the road, and presented these bonds to the Owenoke company, a small investment en-terprise in which Percy A. Rocke-

influence to bring about the sale of the Gary to the St. Paul.

Origin of Deal.

Reading from a prepared statement which he admitted had been

seen by Rockefeller and others, Pryor yesterday said that in June, 1920, while on a visit to his old home, St. Louis, he had been asked Millan, chairman of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., if he could assist disposing of the securities of the Gary line. Pryor said that he agreed to try to do so, and with Col. Albert T. Perkins, operating head of the Gary, approached officers of several railroads and finally opened negotiations with H. E. By-

Feeling that he had not done as much for the Owenoke company as his associates, he turned over to the company this commission, he explained. The Gary, a 96-mile belt line around Chicago, was offered to Byram for \$5,700,000, Pryor testified. Byram insisted that permis-000 be deducted to cover the cost of this construction. he said. "Shopping" as Pryor described

No Sign of "SI "Walt a minute," interrupted Walter L. Fisher, counsel for the Commission. "I haven't seen any shopping yet. As I see it Byram never suggested any other price than \$5,700,000 minus the cost of filling the gap. Is that true?"

Pryor finally admitted that such was the case, so far as he knew.
Fisher then referred to a communication from Pryor to Byram forwarded through Rockefeller in November, 1921. Rockefeller testified that it was a sealed letter, the contents of which he could only

"The truth of the matter is that Mr. Rockefeller helped you in this transaction and you thought you had better turn over that \$150.-000 in bonds to the concern in

which he was interested, isn't it
Mr. Pryor?" asked Fisher.
"Not at all," said Pryor.
"Well, you negotiated unsuccessfully for almost a year and a
half before you sent a letter half before you sent a letter through Mr. Rockefeller which produced a favorable result, didn't you?" persisted the inquisitor.

"No," said Pryor.
"What did Mr. Rockefeller say when you told him you were going

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"Yes, it does. If I'd known anything like this would come up, I'd have done anything elese on earth have done anything elese on earth ther "hard" or "easy."

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\$72,859,000 INCREASE IN MERCHANTS' SALES

License Collector Reports Advance of \$287,243 in Fees in Last Fiscal Year.

An increase of \$72,859,000 in sales by merchants and manufacturers during the fiscal year ending March 31, compared with the previous year, is shown by the annual report of License Collector Chapman, submitted to the Mayor today. The amount of license fees collected from merchants and manufacturers increased \$287,-Merchants and manufacturers

are taxed \$12.60 per \$1000 on sales, and \$1 per \$1000 on stock carried. During the past year the merchants reported stock carried at \$53,099,000, against \$53,727,500, and sales, \$663,041,000, against \$638,797,000. Manufacturers reported stock carried, \$89,347,200, against \$73,454,500, and sales, \$764,003,000, against \$715,388,000. During the last year, the merchants and manufacturers paid \$3,228,835.55 to the License Collector, against \$2,941,593.45 in the previous year. The number of licenses issued was 19,582 against

The grand total of license fees collected for the city and State was \$4,525,737.28, against \$4,208,184.54 in the preceding year, an increase of \$317,582.74. City license fees totaled \$2,997,002.58, against \$2,-882,222.14, an increase of \$114,-

After the merchants and manufacturers licenses, the largest item under city licenses which netted the city \$437,688.25 in fees, against \$416,261.50, an increase of \$21,-\$415,261.50, an increase of \$21,-426.75. City license fees paid by public carriers totaled \$258,437.20, for selling and transporting gaso-line, \$222,725.71, for motor busses, \$69,338.52. Dog licenses totaled \$15,414, and bicycles \$1187. Collections for the State and for

special funds, other than city licenses, were as follows: State li-censes, \$71,223.86; State interest, \$14,244.62; Art Museum fund, \$28,-489.24; Zoological Park tax, \$28,-489.24; school bond interest and sinking fund, \$27,237.36; library fund, \$56,978.48; school tax, \$1. 210,790.24; blind pension fund, \$41,482.04; soldiers' bonus fund, 28,489.62.

The expense of operating the li-\$69,788, of which \$60,058.33 was spent for salaries. In the preceding year the expense was \$71,160, with \$59,289.28 for salaries.

TELLS I. C. C. OF SALE OF BELT LINE TO ST. PAUL ROAD

Continued from Preceding Page. mount was not more than \$50,000

Asked about the purchase of the Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeast-ern Railroad by the St. Paul in 1921, Ryan recalled that he had discussed with Byram whether the road should be bought outright or leased for a long period of years. Neither Byram nor Rockefeller was able to recall this point.

Receivers of St. Paul Testify as to
Purchase of Subsidiaries.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 13.—Receivers

for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad are seeking to prove in Federal Court that the road's officers acted wisely in the purchase of the Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary Railways.

Three witnesses yesterday all testified that the purchase of the two subsidiaries was profitable.

The receivers aim to establish the wisdom of the purchase in order to gain the Court's permission for payment of \$400,000 interest on

bonds of the subsidiaries,
W. V. Wilson, comptroller of the
parent road; Chester E. Oliphant,
its chief statistician, and G. T. Averitt, coal traffic manager of the Terre Haute road, testified that the purchase of the two tributary lines solved the coal problem on the St. chase of the Gary road gave to the St. Paul mine holdings from which it got 50 per cent of its coal.

Freight Claim Prevention Meeting. Railroad officials and employes of St. Louis and East St. Louis will hold two meetings in the interest of freight claim prevention this

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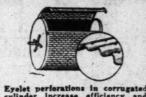
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week. The first will be held at Louis, tonight at 7:30, and the section and the City Hall auditorium. East St. ond in the St. Louis Chamber of night at 8 o'clock. The meetings the Central Claim Conference of Shippers are invited.

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ident Association, Salvation Army

of St. Louis and Visiting Nurses Association; \$500 to the St. Louis Pageant Choral Society, \$2000 to each of his daughters, Mrs. Alice

employe of Mr. Gundlach. The

remainder of the estate is be-

queathed to the widow, Mrs. Emma Gundlach, 4256 West Florissant venue. She was named executrix. In his will Mr. Gundlach ex-pressed the wish that his widow

ve to the Missouri Historical So-

elety such books and autographed

items of his library as he had pre-

viously indicated, to be added to the theatrical library heretofore presented to the society. He dis-

poses of two large landscape paint

ings, giving one to Mrs. Leschen and other to his daughter Ruth.

His Theodore Roosevelt collection

of books and autograph letters are left to Mrs. Leschen, who is to hold them in trust for her son, Jack.

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Adopted officially and titled by the Soviet government, the Swoboda-Yruieva Bailet Russe following their international triumphs in Moscow, Petrograd, Milan, Rome, Nice, Monte Carlo, Berlin and Paris, have been imported as the feature of the San Carlo Grand Opera performances.

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We have for your convenience, a number of choice seats including boxes for any performance, on sale at the hotel and at the Baldwin Piano Co., 1111 Olive St.

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Made of mercerized marquisette with attractive appliqued patterns; finished with rayon bullion fringe; 40 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5

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Women's Dress Aprons at \$ 1 New Apron Frocks in a large variety of smart styles; of gingham, prints, and crepes in all colors; regular and extra sizes.

Girls' Sateen Raincapes at \$ 7 Excellent Capes of rubberized cotton sateen with plaid rayon lined hood attached; navy blue only; sizes 7 to 12.

Girls' Middy Blouses at \$ 7 Splendidly tailored of good quality Khaki cloth and may be had in several good models; sizes 8 to 16; unusual value.

Girls' Wool Middy Skirts \$ 7 Of all-wool navy blue serge and tweed in checks and plaids; pleated all around; attached to a white muslin ton; sizes 6 to 14.

Women's Bib Aprons, 4 for \$ 1 Just 600 of these Aprons to sell at this ow price; made of gingham in all of the opular colors.

40-Inch Sports Satin, Yard Beautiful quality, arti-ficial sport satin in rose,

peach, Nile, blue, brown, maize, white and black; suitable for slips, outer and undergarments. (Downstairs Store.)

Dressing Sacques, 2 for Extra-size Dressing Sacques of percale in ray, dark blue and colors; sizes 46 to 52; seeptional values.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$ 1 Knitted Union Suits with short sleeves sleeveless; knee length; may be had in

Nainsook Union Suits, 2 for \$ 7 Men's with elastic web in back, have but-n seat; these are of a good make, cut full d roomy; sizes 36 to 44. Extra-Size Costume Slips, \$

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These are fine, soft Blankets and come a colors of pink or blue with white borders; Infants' Crib Pads, 2 for \$ 1

All are heavily padded, have covers of and muslin: splendid savings are afforded this offering. Women's Silk Gloves, 2 Prs.\$

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Men's 'Kerchiefs, 22 for \$ 7 Cambric finish Handkerchiefs in regula-tion size, have ¼ inch hemstitched hems; soft laundered, ready to use.

Women's Silk Hose, 2 Prs. \$ 1

Thread Silk Hose with three-seamed back, lisle garter tops and reinforced heel, sole and toe; all new colors; slight irreg-

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Dependable grade felt Floorcovering in wanted patterns and colorings for kitchen, bathroom, etc.; 2 yards wide; please bring measurements.

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Cretonne Cushions, 2 for \$ 7

Attractive Cushions of gayly colored cre-tonne; well made; suitable for the sun-room, porch, etc.

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Genuine burlap back inlaid Linoleum in holce block and fancy effects: 2 yards wide: nlease bring measurements.

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Overalls and Jumpers, Ea., \$ 7 Men's blue denim Overalls and Jumpers, cut exceptionally large, double stitched and bar tacked at wearing points; have necessary pockets; sizes 32 to 42.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts at \$ 1 English Broadcloth Shirts in neckband and collar-attached styles; well made and full cut; white or blue; sizes 14 to 17; slight seconds.

Boys' Good Blouses, 2 for \$ Well made Blouses with one pocket, yoke neck and open button cuffs; come in all

Men's Blue Work Shirts, 2 for

An outstanding men's feature for Dollar Day are these Work Shirts, offered at this exceptionally low price. Well made, have one pocket and faced sleeves; double stitched; sizes 14½ to 17; all first quality.

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Pant needs for Spring and Summer at a small cost. A splendid assort-

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In the popular slipover model; made of good muslin and have embroidery yoke; deal for Spring and Summer. Panty Frocks, 2 for \$ 1 For little girls in sizes 2 to 6 years; made of fine check gingham or percale; attractive-

Rompers & Creepers, 2 for \$ 1 Rompers, Creepers and Play Suits in styles for the wee boys and girls; light and dark colors; infants' sizes to 6 years.

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Long Corsettes in side-front fastening style of rayon striped material; boned across the front and back; elastic gores in skirt; sizes 32 to 46. 2-In. Rayon Fringe, 5 Yds. \$ 1

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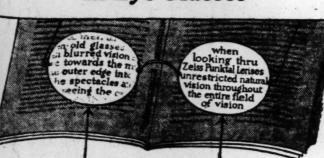
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Action Taken After 5000 Workers Refuse to Disperse -16 Leaders Arrested.

By the Associated Press.
PASSIAC, N. J., April 13.— Strikers in the Garfield Textile Mill District were under riot act regulations today, following a clash between peace officials and strikers yesterday in which the officials used riot guns and clubs in dispersing the crowds. Seven strike leaders were arrested after the trouble. Ten had been arrested earlier in the day.

Sheriff Nimmo, of Bergen County, who led 50 Deputy Sheriffs and county policemen in dispersing the crowds, announced that regula-tions amounting to martial law prevailed in Garfield. He read the riot act after 5000 strikers who had marched to the Garfield gate of the Forstmann & Huffman mill failed to comply with the order to disperse.

when the police charged the strikers. Among the strike leaders arrested were Robert W. Dunn of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Nancy Sandowsky, outstanding girl leader in the strike. After the riot act was read.

strike signs were torn out of windows by the officials. Citizens ho gathered on the street were ordered indoors, and Belmont Park Hall, meeting place of the strikers, section was virtually deserted.

Before the strikers marched to the Forstmann & Huffman Mill gate, their leaders, at a meeting in Belmont Park Hall, had exhorted them to stand firm despite the arrest of Albert Weisbord, leader of the United Front Committee. Earlier in the day Weisbord had been held in \$30,000 bail on charges of

MARSHAL CHANG HOPES

TO WIPE OUT BOLSHEVISM With That Accomplished, He Will Devote Himself to Development

of Manchuria, He Asserts, MUKDEN, April 13.—Marshal churia, interviewed by press repre-

sentatives today, said: "My whole object in the war (referring to the recent struggle with himself and Wu Pei-Fu, on the one side, and Feng Yu-Hsiang, on the other) is to eradicate Bolshevism in China. As soon as that is accomplished I will withdraw to my wn territory, north of the Great Wall, and my entire attention henceforth will be devoted to the reconstruction and development of Manchuria along the lines of injustry and peace."

Chang seemed to be embittered against Feng. He declared he was not interested in who would be the next President of China, although he said a big man was needed. "I shall keep out of politics in hina, my business being entirely

DISTRICT SPELLERS CHOSEN Thomas Magee and Ruth Patton

Win Kirksville Contest. the Associated Press. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 12.-Thomas Magee of Unionville won first place in the high school di vision of the spelling contest at State Teachers' College here Saturday in which champions from 18 counties participated. Ruth Paton of Schuyler County won in the elementary school division and Ruth Walter of Putnam County in he rural school division. These district winners will participate in a State contest at Jef-

ferson City, April 29. Japan Gets Pennsylvania Tree By the Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 13 .-American visitors to Japan within the next decade may be greeted with the sight of native Pennsylvania trees, while the Japanese visitor to the Keystone State will be reminded of his home and by the sight of well known Japanese varieties. This all is expected to be worked out through an ex-change of tree seeds between the Pennsylvania Department of For-ests and Waters and Prof. M. Fujioka, forester of Fukuoka, Japan, who spent some time here last year studying the State forests, nurseries and plantations.

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Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

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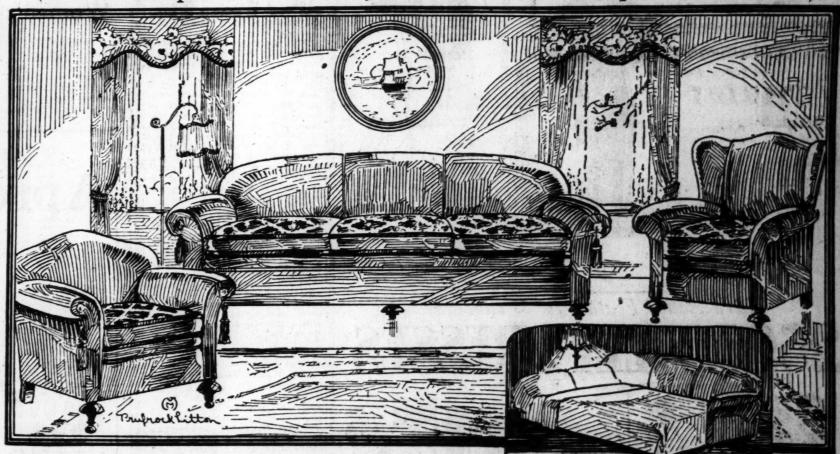


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BROKEN STEERING GEAR DELAYS POLAR PARTY

Byrd's Ship, Chantier, Wallows Two Hours in Rough Sea Before It Is Repaired.

By COMMANDER R. E. BYRD. ON BOARD THE S. S. CHAN-TIER. BOUND FOR SPITZBER-GEN. April 12 .- We have on board papers when we left New York. He is Malcolm P. Hanson, of the Naval research laboratory at Bellevue. District of Columbia, who has been helping us while on leave from his Naval duties. Hanson was not entirely satisfied with the state of our radio etquipment at the time of our departure and obtained an extension of his leave of absence until he can complete the

important adjustments under way. He will be transferred at sea if possible to a homebound ship so that he can get back to his impor-tant work with the Navy. Hanson is one of the best informed experts in the United States on air craft radio as well as on recent short wave development, which has proved most effective in overcom-ing great distances without the use of tremendous power. The expedition is very fortunate to have had his services. The Chantier is not only equipped with the standard ship's intermediate wave radio equipment, but has probably the most up-to-date experimental short wave set on any ship in exist-ence. We are getting back regularly to the States now in daytime as well as at night.

The plane is also being equipped with a short-wave set especially designed by Hanson before our departure. This set was tried out by flight and found to be satisfactory. Our second plane will be equipped with a combined shortespecially designed and made and donated to the expedition by Robert D. Russel of Wellesley, Mass. It is a fine set. Lloyd K. Grenlie and George H. James, former Marine Corps short wave experts, are doing some splendid work and we expect them, with the help of the amateurs throughout the United States to make radio history this summer in maintaining communication with the United States

while we are in constant daylight. This morning, about daybreak, the steering gear broke and we wallowed in a rough sea for two hours before it was repaired. At about this time the Captain bellowed from the bridge "All hands on deck, something is loose in the forward hold." That is the hatchway containing the airplane's great wing, and if a heavy berrel of gasoline should get loose, the wing would be smashed to pieces and the expedition would end

then and there.
With visions of a wrecked wing we hurriedly got the cover off the hatchway, which had been bat-tened down for heavy seas. By that time nearly the whole ship's crew was gathered around the hatchway. It was opened with a nerve-racking, breathless suspens, so much are the hearts of all the boys wrapped up in the success of the expedition. But we found the wing O. K. and the gear securely lashed. Needless to say. where we had double lashing before on the gear we have quadrupled lashings now.

Two Escape From Convict Camp. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 13.—

Two Newton County convicts. Sam Vest, 21 years old, and Charles Nixon, 28, escaped last nights from the penitentiary rock quarry camp, near Columbia. They left the camp during the night without being noticed by guards. Vest was serving two years for forgery and Nixon two years for grand larceny Both were received at the penitentiary on March 12, last.

Appeal in Egan Gang Case Denied. WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The Supreme Court has refused to review the conviction of one of the men found guilty of having held up the Postmaster at Staunton, Ill. It denied the application of Frank Hackethal. There is still pending an application for an appeal by William P. (Dinty) Colbeck, Egan gangster, and others of St. Louis convicted for the crime and now serving in the Leavenworth Penitentiary.



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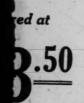
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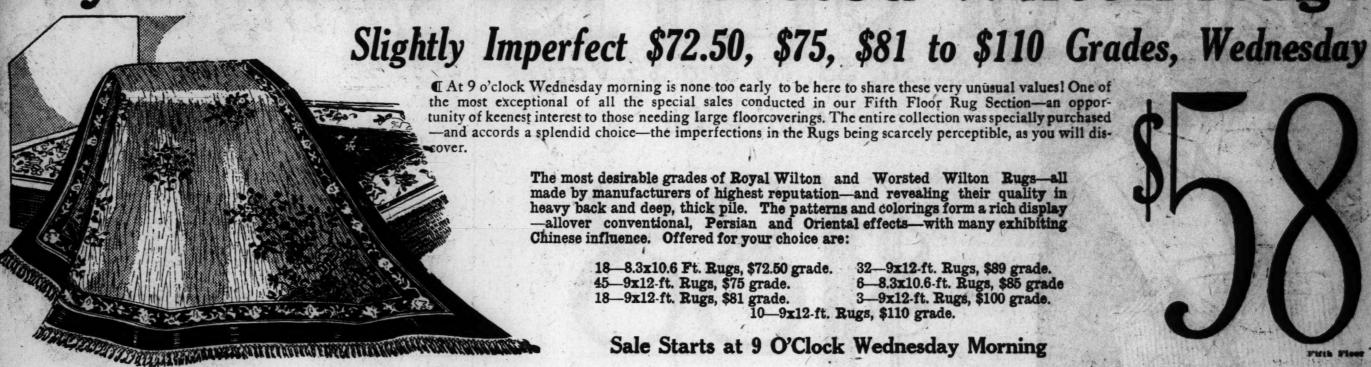
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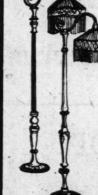
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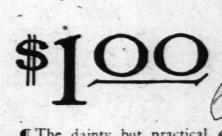
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White or flesh Chemises in the desired Ami-French effect-hand-draws and hand-embroidery making these g

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OOKHART TO RUN IN IOWA PRIMARY

st Between Him and mins for Republican omination Gives Hope Democrats.

UNSEAT BROOKHART:



50c Tie-On Shirts

Double - breasted cotton Shirts, fastening with tapes. Infants to 2 years. 38C

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in bishop style; with shirring

"Baby Day" at St. Louis' Dominant Store

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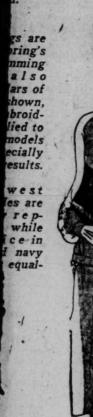


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HUBERT S. BROOKINGS URGES otestant and Catholic Churchm

and Labor Representative As-sail Capper Bill. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 13.—The apper bill for a universal draft of

dustry as well as man power in he event of war was assailed and supported before the Senate Military Committee yesterday. While tion to Oust Insurgent Hanford MacNider, Assistant Sec-Give Place to Demo- retary of War, testified as to the aid that would be given the War Follows Week of De- Department by enactment of the measure, Father John Ryan of the Catholic University declared the provisions of the bill were the most astounding and most revolu-

tionary ever offered."

Robert S. Brookings of St. Louis, chairman of the Price-Fixing Board during the war, said enactment of the bill would prevent what was described as "the vicious circle" of price increases in almost all comodities and services.

S. M. Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, denounced the bill as a war measure and not a peace proposal, as did Bishop Paul Jones of the Fellowship of Reconciliation of New York City. Edgar Wallace of the American Federation of Labor opposed the bill on the ground that "would conscript labor."

NEW STORY ABOUT KITCHENER Lord Esher's Book Recalls "Disgrace" of Young Subaltern.

LONDON, April 1.-It is just 55 years since the last shots were dicans joined 29 Demo- fired in the Franco-Prussian war. Among those who recurned in that spring of 1871 was a young Enrats, 31 Republicans glish soldier who had been out with Chanzy's army of the Loire. During the later days of the campaign the young man had been posted to t, the approaching Re- a lieutenancy in the Royal Engineers, and when he came back to last night's meeting trained guns Democrats and anti-Reed England he was sent for by the Commander-in-Chief, the Duke of Cambridge, who called him "evthat state. Albert B. ery name he could lay his tongue to," denouncing him as a deserter

oficies, for the sena-oficies, for the sena-ton. The young Lieutenant answered eral years. never a word, and at the end the Duke turned away with a funny sort of twinkle in his eye as he added, "Well, anyhow, boy, go away and don't do it again." The young subaltern was Kitchener, afterward Kitchener of Khartoum, and the story is told in Lord

ablican party also hailed it ary for the State Commit-Stanfield, Williams and Willis-31.

Democrats-Ashurst. Blease, or how it will fill them. Dill, Ferris, Ransdell, Reed of Missouri, Stephens, Walsh and Wheel-

McKinley for with Fess against: d in fiery argument dur- Means for with Schall against;

forn in by Vice-President Steck, a Lawyer, Has Taken Little man alone, the superintendent of

DES MOINES, Ia., April 12.r during the entire week DES MOINES, Ia., April 12.— Daniel F, Steck, Iowa's first Demoour before the debate end- cratic Senator since the Civil War, Association. galleries began to fill and is an Ottumwa lawyer who has taken little part in politics and ate floor. Nearly all of the who was virtually drafted by his effloor. Nearly all of the were present during the party in 1924 to oppose Brookhart in what most of his Democratic

the discussion by declaring ate followed a campaign in which

Brookhart was first elected to the seeking such information. I may Senate in 1922 to succeed William say in addition that it is the pur-Kenyon, when the latter became a

From the start he was a spectacular figure, lining up with the this proposal is." insurgents and Democrats on many issues. He blamed the Federal "Having recently voted the 85-Reserve Board and Wall street for cent tax, the public may be parthe plight of farmers and once doned for at least a superficial interest in the schools," Mrs. F. upon the financiers at a gathering W. Lehmann added dryly. of New York bankers, where he Miss Florence Weigle, an Assist

speech. Senator Brookhart also created them minor, which she said had atson and Weller—16.

a stir when he returned from abroad early in his Senate service and advocated recognition by the day since he became administrative head of the schools in 1921.

Glass, Harrise, Harrisen He was chairman of the Senate committee that investigated the of the schools," she said. administration of the Department | Members of the Town Club were

on the second that investigated the administration of the Department of Justice under Harry Daugherty. Besides Cummins and Brookhart. Howard Clark of Des Moines is a candidate for the Republican sensition. Total, 45.

Total, 46.

Total, 47.

Total, 48.

Tota Capper, Couzens, Curtis, | ination.

UNIVERSAL DRAFT MEASURE SPEAKERS ASSAIL DEMOCRATS OF BOARD'S SECRECY STATE WOULD END IN SCHOOL PLANS PARTY FACTIONS

TEACHER DEFENDS

Will Make Inquiries.

A meeting of the Town Club last

night to discuss the plan of Super-

Lacking any authoritative infor

Club Member Replies.

Frequent Shifting Cited.

and its details.

been pledged for it.

Town Club Meeting to Dis-Executive Committee at cuss Maddox Demotion Meeting Here Urges Can-Program Adjourns Withdidates to Avoid Personalout Taking Action. ities in Campaign.

> SEVERAL ASPIRANTS POLICY OF CHIEF FOR OFFICE PRESENT

Tribute to System Brings Solidarity This Year Viewed as Essential to Success in Spirited Reply Intimat-Presidential Election of ing Other Organizations

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

The Executive Committee of the intendent Maddox for the adminis- Democratic State Committee yes trative reorganization of the public terday drove straight to the heart schools was adjourned until such of its program to carry Missouri time as some representative of the this year, and to create a situation Board of Education would consent which would give some prospect of to explain the need for the plan winning the Governorship and the electoral vote for the Presidency in 1928.

However, the majority of the in an elaborate organizatio tention to pass the plan at the monthly meeting of the board co-to draw together the various facnight, eight of 11 members having tions into which the party has been pledged for it. paigns of the past 10 years. The mation on the plan, speakers at Reed Democrats and anti-Reed last night's meeting trained guns last night's meeting trained guiss on the secretive practices of the board which has left the public in the dark on what was referred to as one of the most radical actions as one of the most radical actions. affecting the public schools in sev- to carry the State in general elec

Plea to Candidates It was pointed out that except for Candidates for the nominations "leak" in the Committee on Instruction of the board and conse- for State offices were invited to quent publication of a general out- the meeting yesterday, and asked line of the plan in newspapers, that to conduct their campaigns free the board would have met tonight, from personalities and bitterness passed the plan and it would have which would carry over into the become effective tomorrow without general election campaign to plague

McMaster, McNary, Metcalf, Moses, of three of the six assistant super- personal attacks on his opponent

"We should demand of the board than the one this year to which the that it undertake no important dethat it undertake no important deDemocratic organization is looking.

Journalism of the United States cision affecting the schools with- though it is proceeding on the the-Wadsworth against.

Senators Brookhart and Cummins (Rep.) of Iowa did not vote nor were they present in the chamber.

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of the St. Louis District Teachers' "I should be guilty of disloyalty if I did not protest against the attitude of this meeting." she said. The teachers in the schools have factions within the party, and re- lished." the greatest confidence in Supt. ports from many parts of the State In Latin-America, he said, the

Some Candidates at Meeting.

The candidates who attended the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference was an attended the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference was the conference of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference was the conference of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War republicance of the conference yesterday were have a conference yesterday conference yesterday were Hawes and Judge Ewing Cockrell of War rensburg, candidates for the senatorial nomination; George R. Ellipose also of the Wednesday Club and of the College Club to demand similarly some statement on what

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> Decries False Distinctions. torial nomination, had obtained some publicity for himself by a charge that the committee was been caused by discussion of the their influence on the press of the first their influence on the press of th confidence in the committee.

didates might be misconstrued. economic principles apply them to serious international affairs, and of the city since 1914.

Ambassadors at Press Conference



T the opening of the First Pan-American Journalist Congress, in Washington, April 8, four foreign defense and as a vehicle of com-A ambassadors were among the diplomatic officials to attend. The photo shows left to right: Sir merce have been passed by the Esme Howard, British Ambassador; Baron Maltzan, German Ambassador; Nobile de Martino, the Italian House. Ambassador; Baron de Cartier the Beligan Ambassador.

board have made known their in- program which has been worked tonlier to near the out in many meetings of the com-Not Loaded Down With Local Trifles and Entertainment

Prof. Roscoe C. E. Brown of Columbia U. School of Journalism Commends South American Papers.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, April 13. - In cultural to approach domestic and discussing today the province of foreign politics from a contemporschool training for journalism be-fore one of the sessions of the first the historic background of presthe public having been forwarded or informed.

Five New Departments.

It has been told that the plant creates five new executive departments headed by "directors" at \$\frac{1}{5}000\], while abolishing the posts of three of the six assistant superintendents, Except that it is necessarily and benefit the Republicans.

The candidates were told that a nomination was worthless unless the candidate could win in the general election: that any candidate who will be six assistant superintendents, Except that it is necessarily of the Republicans.

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papers for which they sought to

Sense Sacrificed to Sensation, Prof. Brown asserted that the "mass circulation" had concentrat-

rensburg, candidates for the senatorial nomination; George R. Ellison of Maryville and Carl L. Ristine of Lexington, candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Charles A. Lee, candidate for renomination for State Superintendent of Schools.

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entertainment copy.'

or the advancement of technique, train up generations of men who will use beneficently the opportu-nity given by your cosmopolitanly

Learn Best of All the World. prejudices, suppressing incitements

ly decides the relations of peoples, there the editors more than the

refinement of tools and of skill in crease profits or "end the life of a journal whose policy was not agreeable to the powers that be."

"The reason," he says, "why we "if journalism is a trade and and two new dirigibles, each three powers in the control of the life of a journal whose policy was not agreeable to the powers that be."

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op in our students a world-mind, machines as each sign or character bring them so to know the prob-

Montreal Elects Former Mayor. MONTREAL, April 13,-Mederi

TWO BILLS FOR AIR DEVELOPMENT

Provides 5-Year Building Program and Creates Assistant Secretaryship for Commercial Flying.

PLAN CALLS FOR 1000 NEW PLANES

\$85,000,000 Program Also Includes Two Dirigibles, Each Three Times as Large as Shenandoah.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Two bills designed to promote aviation development both as a weapon of

One measure provides for an \$85,000,000 five-year building propartly because you are less ham-pered by the demand for shoddy while the other would create an gram for the Naval Air Service. additional Assistant Secretary in the Commerce Department to for ter commercial air activities by the establishment of airways and airports.

by a vote of 297 to 39 and now goes to the Senate. The other bill, known as the Bingham-Parker bill, was approved 225 to 80. It already had received Senate approval and goes to conference between the two

Follows Board Reco The bills embody a number or recommendations of both the Pres ident's Air Board and the Ho

some members who contended its passage would preclude for five years at least any action for a de-partment of national defense or a unified air service.

The Bingham-Parker measure

was opposed by a group of Der crats, headed by Bland of Virgi and Huddleston of Alabama, w sought to eliminate authority Huddleston said the bill would

infringe upon the right of states to control intrastate air commerce. Naval Air Program.

vides for a gradual replacement of present equipment, so that in five years one-third of the 1000 planes will be new, another third one year old and the rest two years old.

Decision to construct two new dirigibles was made by the House Naval Committee which drafted the program after it had been advised by engineers that the Thitial cost of one dirigible would be \$5.000,000, but that if another ship school of journalism because it focuses attention on the best use of the newspaper man's instrument, expression, for the special needs of a newspaper.

Synthe Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 13.—

the two together would cost only the pression, for the special needs of a typewriter capable of transcribation of the special needs of a newspaper.

A similar program reported by mounted on an individual arm as is the case with American and European machines however the army air service is expected to come up before adjournment.

pher, for his work in mapping Mer-leo. Many other prominent scien-tists and explorers, including Ad-miral Robert E. Peary, Major Gen-eral George W. Goethals, have re-ceived this medal.

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OKHART TO RUN IN IOWA PRIMARY

Between Him and ins for Republican nation Gives Hope nocrats.

TON, April 13 .- Dan-Steck. Democrat, is junior rom Iowa-not Smith W. Republican insurgent of administration supporter of the La Fol-

by a vote of 45 to 41. Sixrecommending Farmer-Labor member op-

primary in Iowa will be al interest, with Brookm that state. Albert

ct of this fight has that they will get both Sen-They think the primary vill split the Republicans. art's first effort to get into ate was made in 1920, in to Senator Cummins, in defeat at the pri-

viewing the Senate's acsatisfaction, since the of the "regular" wing of ublican party also hailed it for four years has he insurgent, and took the in the last campaign that no longer a Republican beof his denunciation of Presi-

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in the 1924 election, was asdiately after the result was sed Steck was escorted to chamber. um by Senator Cummins.

gh Steck filed his contest diately after the 1924 election. tigating Committee did not It its report to the Senate una few weeks ago, a majority that on a recount of disballots the Democrat had rea plurality

ll call follows: UNSEAT BROOKHART: icans-Butler, Dale, De-Ernst, Gillett, Goff, Greene, made eld, Keyes, McLean, Phipps of Indiana, Sackett, War-

Watson and Weller-16. Edwards, Fletcher, George, nes of New Mexico, Ken-King, McKellar, Mayfield.

Esher's book, "The Tragedy Lord Kitchener." Edge, Fernald, Frazier, Gooding, Hale, Howell, Johnson, Jones of Washington, Lafollette, Lenroot,

Farmer - Labor - Shipstead -1. Pairs were announced as fol-

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Brookhart was not pres-ving been absent from the By the Associated Press. Soldan High School and president

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> Federal Judge. his oft-repeated deflation ant Circuit Attorney, recounted seven "reorganizations," several of

tors. If they succeed, it will be the pressure in the United States for nomination for United States Sen-ator, devoted his time for several strikingly, somewhat to the sacrimonths to a tour of the State, at- fice of attention to the substance tempting to harmonize the various and soundness of what is pub-

for journalism.

"Whatever you may do in schools r the stimulation of news sense,

Teach them to learn the best of to give the peoples of the Latin-American states the large part that belongs to them in removing world the actual working of the financial world of today? Is it technical or newspaper press a true Fourth Es-tate of a globe-circling realm of

justice and peace. "Where public opinion ultimate-

of three of the six assistant superintendents. Except that it is necesintendents. been made of the needs of the plan or how it will fill them.

Superintendent Maddow had been to be at the end of art and at the beginning of science. As Prof. Alton tion.

The candidates present agreed to so the New York Times. or how it will fill them.

Superintendent Maddox had been invited to speak last night before the Town Club, but declined on the ground that board rules prevented.

Hope to Elect Governor in 1928.

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Einstein's philosophical imagina- press." over attention to technique in professional training. As well comteaches devterity and skill in the use of instruments as to complain of a school of journalism because it fo- By the Associated Press,

What study is among all peoples.

Martin again has been elected at technical? Is "You of the Seuthern lands, al- Mayor of Montreal. In the election

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author on request will not be published. Let- consumption. Does she represent these homes? ters not exceeding 200 words will receive | The inference from Mrs. Peabody's remark is that preference.

Motor Fatalities,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, That the awful toll in death and injury ment on the question would be an absurdity.

tive way before long-and the sooner ple" of the three tailors of Tooley street. the better-is no doubt quite generally acknowledged. A short time ago a St. Louis official made the suggestion that mothers re

to such a head in our fair city that pa- completion of the State highway system. rents are admonished to keep children off the streets; that they cross streets at the risk of being killed or injured by an automobile. But children are not the only ones that the automobile traf-fle is setting at defiance. All pedestrians time a number of elderly people have been killed. While it will be granted that conditions in our streets because methods and rules to avoid accidents, we wonder at a state of affairs that makes We are living at a time when good

manners and judgment have given way in no small degree to impulse and speed, this spirit displaying itself quite boldly in the use and misuse of the automobile, but quite common, too, in other fields of human activity. It is to be hoped come to a turning point for the better.

WHEN a law abiding, tax paying citihas to almost fight off the dog-catchers Don't break the financial speed limit. from taking the dog out of our yard. what can be done about it? This is our experience this morning. We were quicker than the dog-catchers or the life in the world's history. would have been taken out of the of the city dog pound that dog-catchers are not allowed inside of yards. Why

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

R EFERRING to your editorial regard-Obispo, Cal. In my opinion this fire was the result of carelessness and negligence on the part of its owners. It is my understanding that this oil was stored in vast underground tanks, the owners the dazzling light of world-wide acclaim. be practically impossible. It is a matter of simple arithmetic to figure a firewall. walls if made at the time of construc- man with few material wants. tion is only a trifle.

Crude oil is a highly important nacautions have been taken.

Passaic Labor Troubles.

HREE THOUSAND children were ttacked by the police at Passaic, N. J. Because these children were the sons

"WE, THE PEOPLE!"

"We represent the home, the church, the school, said Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Woman's National Conference for Law Enforcement, defending Federal prohibition and demanding more drastic enforcement of the Volstead act, at the Sen-

This is quite a large field of representation, and a what percentage of the members of any church? The Catholic Church, the strongest church in membership in the United States, does not support prohibition. A large section of the Episcopal Church is opposed to it on moral and civic grounds. A large percentage of ernment, and even the judiciary. nearly all the church denominations, including many ministers, believe that prohibition exerts a vicious influence.

As for the schools, we refer her to the presidents and deans of colleges, members of college faculties, heads and teachers of public and private schools, who testify that prohibition is demoralizing the youth and promoting a reign of lawlessness.

As for the home, the greater part of the opposition to Federal prohibition comes from the homes of America. There are millions of homes where liquor must accompany every contribution, but is distilled and beer brewed, wine made, for home

she represents all the homes, all the churches and all the schools, and that those who differ with her, including the presidents and deans of colleges, mem-THE editorial in the Sunday issue of bers of collegiate boards and faculties, members of the Post-Dispatch headed "The Rising school boards and teachers in public and private Tide of Motor Mortality" comes at a very schools, churches, ministers and laymen, are the opportune time; and may it give prudent riff-raff of America. The assumption and the declaeitizens food for rather serious thought. ration are so preposterous and ridiculous that argu-

as a result of the automobile, will have Mrs. Peabody's claim is a resounding bit of demato be reckoned with in some very posi- gogic rhetoric, comparable only with "We, the peo-

OPPOSES FURTHER ROAD TAXES.

The Automobile Club of Missouri has taken a frain from sending children on errands sound position, we believe, in opposing any propobecause of the automobile menace: stranger than fiction. Things have come

> There are three ways to get more money: By in creasing the gasoline tax, by increasing the license fees, by another bond issue.

Highway Commission the automobile club has point- gated by the encroachments of government and the find themselves quite bewildered at times ed out the practical objections to all of those apathy of citizens. We may well lay to our hearts dodging automobiles, and within a short methods.

to the people with the explicit pledge that if the government." of the coming of the automobile may gasoline tax and increased license fees yielded the expected revenue no further levy would be made. The report of John M. Malang, director of the Automosuch regulations necessary. The situa-tion certainly has an air of novelty not taxes have more than met expectations, and the club, therefore, holds that good faith precludes the State Highway Commission from proposing any additional financing.

This is the automobile club's answer to feelers recently put forth by the commission as to the advisability of another draft for speeding up complethat before a great while we will have tion of the highway system. In our opinion public sentiment generally will indorse the club's position. Under the circumstances, then, the State Highway Commission will be well advised, we believe, to proceed with its present program.

Everybody, of course, wants the system completed for the protection of a pet dog, and then its work well. It is making satisfactory progress.

THE PASSING OF LUTHER BURBANK.

being from insignificant ancestors.

He was a miracle man.

For years he carried on his experiments on his little farm in the California hills. The marvels of rible need, and many must perish unless the work his work slowly reached the outside world, and sud. of relief is prompt and efficient. This work is indealy this shy and retiring scientist was forced into

He was well past middle life when a group of his of steel surface storage. I believe that He was well past middle life when a group of his and tragers who, deprived of subsistence by pointers if this oil had been stored in \$5,000 bbl. notable friends and admirers, with wealth, induced and economic conditions, are eager to make a beor \$0,000-bbl. surface tanks, placed at thin to form the first the first thin to form the first thin 80,000-bbl. surface tanks, placed at him to form the Luther Burbank Association. Their widely disseminated in literature, for the benefit of all was the argument which won him over-never ing over" which occurs in almost all the one that they would bring him ample fortune. To oil fires—the cost of these fire the day of his death he remained a simple, charming

He called himself an infidel, but he believed in a tional resource, this fire should be a Great Creator, whom he could not comprehend. He other owners of crude oil, it loved Christ as the great preceptor of humanity. Resis to be hoped that they examine their urrection and an after life he considered unknowable, tank farms to see if proper fire pre-PETRO. only in the spirit of the good we have done in passing through life."

He lived a great life.

THIS BUSINESS OF MAKING HISTORY.

Not the least drawback to Mussolini's job was exand daughters of striking textile work- pressed by the peerless one himself as he landed on ers, and were forming a parade of peace- the soil of Tripoli, in these words: "This is a day ful picketing is no reason that they which will go down in history." The same sentiment, should be attacked and dispersed. What spoken aloud on a state occasion, must be in Mussotype of a Mayor, and what type of citisens are there in this city that will allow police officers to maltreat the children in such a manner? What an indictat on a city that will not take any go down in history. It must be a great bore. After eans to curb the despotic powers of the a while, Benito will realize that he is merely historian-fodder.

Even while he is doing so simple a thing as shavthis country in which is shown that lars are more valuable than human a and more valuable than posterity.

A more valuable than posterity. It is a scholar of the future will produce a two-volume work on "The Great Duce: His Beard and Its compared to the first of the future will produce a two-volume work on "The Great Duce: His Beard and Its Removal." Laboring for historians is a thankless lob; no matter how carefully a man struts and postrues of children, and a reversion to the infernal seriveners botch the job of the seridem. occurry, which calls with Henry Ford on this history business. He is too much concerned with posterity for that.

So that, when we are dazzled by the magnificent recording him. Yet Musselini cannot string along

one, we shall be consoled in the thought that we may tie our shoestrings and adjust our galluses without having each movement noted for mankind's guidance in the future.

JEFFERSON ON THE BILL OF RIGHTS.

Thomas Jefferson, who was born 183 years ago today, left as one of his greatest monuments the Bill large assumption by Mrs. Peabody. As for the church, of Rights, or the first 10 amendments to the Conwhat church does Mrs. Peabody represent? And stitution. Jefferson would turn in his grave if he knew the invasions upon these sacred privileges which have been made in the past few years by the police, the spies and snoopers of the Federal Gov-

Here are some of the things which Jefferson said when he was pleading that the Bill of Rights be incorporated in the Constitution:

A bill of rights is what the people are entitled to against every government on earth, general or particular; and what no just government should refuse or rest on inferences.

By a declaration of rights I mean one which shall stipulate freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of commerce against monopolies, trial by jury in all cases, no suspensions of the habeas corpus, no standing armies. There are fetters against doing evil which no honest government should decline.

I disapproved from the first moment (in the Constitution) the want of a bill of rights, to guard liberty against legislative as well as executive branches of the Government.

There are rights which it is useless to surrender to the Government, and which governments have yet been always found to invade. These are the rights of thinking and publishing our thoughts by speaking or writing, the right of free commerce: the right of personal freedom.

The enlightened part of Europe have given us the greatest credit for inventing this instrument of security for the rights of the people (the Bill of Rights), and have not been a little surprised to see us so soon give it up (not having incorporated it in the new Constitution)

There is nothing more politically important today than the danger that the rights of citizens, as In a statement to the Governor and the State embodied in the first 10 amendments, will be abrothose words of Jefferson that "the freedom and hap-It also cites a moral objection. No. 5 was submitted piness of man are the sole objects of all legitimate

> As for Mussolini-there's a chap Col. House ought to take firmly in hand.

AMERICAN JEWS TO THE RESCUE.

With commerce and industry in America prospering, labor opening banks and community funds caring for the unfortunate, conditions in Eastern Europe are so bad that, in Poland alone, a million Jews are reported starving, due to unemployment and the fall of currency values. Commerce is dead, the people cannot pay their taxes and mounted soldiers ride up to the peasants' houses and confiscate furniture and even farm tools for nonpayment. In the cities, in Poland, Rumania, Bessarabia and other countries the zen does all that is required by law as soon as practicable. But the commission is doing daily bread line is too often a scene of frenzied fights for preference, while, in many sections starvation has caused widespread disease and frightful infant mortality. In this crisis American Jews are making strenuous efforts to raise a fund of \$15,000,000 Luther Burbank was the greatest wizard with plant through the United Jewish campaign, with headquarters at 512 Pershing Square, New York City. It is the greatest humanitarian effort ever participated in ndent and yield a thousand fold, in luscious fruits, by the Jewish people. Every state and large city for the benefit of mankind. Through his superior has its quota, and the national chairman, David A. can't this law be enforced as well as any skill and knowledge he caused the very thorns of Brown, visions, in his appeal, "a mighty life-saving life to wither, and in their place gave the world army, striving valiantly and with relentless determiwonderful new growths of great food value. He nation to carry the fight forward until the \$15,000,added sweet perfumes to ill-smelling weeds, and gorgeous flowers, under his magic touch, sprang into far behind in an overwhelming subscription, which I have every reason to hope will run somewhere close to \$25,000,000."

But even that will not suffice to meet the tertended to be largely constructive, in Russia especially, by aiding the many thousands of Jewish artisans and traders who, deprived of subsistence by political ginning as farmers, on lands set aside by the Government for this purpose.

Although Jews are the principal sufferers in the Eastern Europe crisis, the condition is widespread. Thousands of other races are in need. The cry for help should touch every American heart, and substantial aid should come from all who can give it. Charity knows no difference of race or blood.

There is nothing fulsome in asserting that the King of Italy knows how to play second fiddle.

WE ALWAYS KNEW THERE WAS SOMETHING (From the Dallas Morning News.)





AND STILL THEY COME.

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SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

Socrates: I suppose you young men are interested in the prohibition debate and Glaucon: Yes. It is hard for us to see that anything can be done about it. The drys admit that prohibition is not a great success, but they say it would be if we provided enough men and courts to enforce

Socrates: That is, it has become to them a crusade, the consequences of which are no great matter if they can somehow get where they are going. Polemarchus: That is about it.

Socrates: I agree with you that it is hard to see how we can get anywhere by agitating the subject. The testimony of the women who were before the committee on yesterday just about tells the story. Theirs is the puritanical point of view which has been made familiar to us by persons like Jenathan Edwards and Cotton Mather Those people want their Heaven here, and they want it now. That it is not practicable, that humankind is somewhat easiergoing than they think it should be, and that this life and the next mix only to a point, are no matter. They want it, and they would stuff people into prison until they get it. That is the intelerance of the crusader, something that lies under the skin of us all. Thrasymachus: It seems so to me, Soc-

rates. I cannot understand how you can hope to do anything about prohibition, any more than you can do anything about fundamentalism. After all, they are the same phenomenon in different forms. The one olinks life in the making, and the other blinks it in the living. Socrates: You have the thing pretty well

worked out, I imagine. The wets, so far as I can see, have no very definite plan They merely have the drys upon the defensive, and are availing themselves of their opportunity without knowing where they are going. I suppose that they will in course of time develop leadership and an objective. It is barely possible, now the drys have had their law in operation for six years, that the country is upon the point of making up its mind to some sort of change. If so, we may move quickly to something like the Quebec plan, under which liquor is sold by the Government. We are like sheep, as we proved when pro-hibition was instituted, and if some of the states lead off in the repeal of the amend-ment the rest of them will likely fall over one another doing the same thing. In that case, I think we will keep prohibition out of the Constitution. We were war crazed when we put it in there, and when we are quite sane again we will take it out. It is got the stuff of which constitutions ar

Glaucon: You think we are bound to have a change of some sort. Socrates: Yes. It is our country, and we are going to run it. We do not have to submit ourselves to the reign of terror which the drys themselves say we must have to make prohibition effective, and un-

less I am mistaken we are not going to do

Polemarchus: You said something, I

think. Socrates: Very well. Suppose we cool

wits for a little while on top of a bus.

Sir: Being a good Christian gentleman and a 100 per cent dry, I hate to indulge in strong language, but I can't help denouncing your St. Louis County frog experts, Jack Alexander and R. G. B., as a pair of "duds." What they don't know we used to have in the old days down in my native Dunklin County, Mo. Before the drainers came along and got 4 crops of alfalfa a year, where we used to rais our frogs, we used to have the most marcelous concerts, with every freg singing in perfect time-and such music! No grand opera could touch it, and we had no Prof. Pineapples there with crazy theories such as he handed out to this Alexander chap. The Dunklin County herds were forced out by the encroachment of the alfalfa, and their kind must have perished-a victim of civilization. One of our tribes used to sing "Dixie," while the one in the next swamp would come back with "Marching Through Georgia." but in the long run the "Dixie singers had it all their own way, as the county was nearly all Democratic and the Republican frogs got no encouragement St. Louis County only thinks it has smart frogs. Its press agents, Alexander and R. G. B., must have mistaken some measly

Late of Malden, Mo. Sir: I noticed in today's paper where a Bible society in New York acquired a police squad of 25 officers to guard them while parading the streets with their Bibles. Don't you think it is about time we repeal

toads for frogs. HAP SWEETWOOD,

the Volstead act-or do something to pull the times back to younger days some way? That alone I think is enough to prove the country has gone to hcan't carry a Bible on the street without the protection of a police squad. Eh? E. H. McGAHA.

Sure sign of spring in a Missouri newspaper, robins or no rebins:

NOTICE. To the Citizens of Purdy: Those

who have chickens and cows must keep them up. The ordinance prohibits stock of any kind from running loose. You will one and all see that your chickens and cows do not bother the other fellow. Dr. B. B. Kelley, Mayor.

Jim Wells, Marshal.

REMEMBER. When you're sad

All things will pass away; Forget it. When you're glad And try to make it stay. But never Or likewise

Be too sad, For everything is changing Day by day. SIDNEY N. SCHARFF.

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MUSSOLINI TACKLES AFTER

Lybia shows high expectations

From the New York World.

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THE CAST.

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An Opera That Has "Dated." Despite their provincial medioc-rity, the performances of the San Carlo Opera Co. have the maying grace of spirit and enthusiasm. The shorus was increased last night to 30 by a squad from the Chicago vic Opera. The ballet, also, was titer than on the opening night, ough far from exemplary. The ttings represented the height of

And how flat, stale and unprofitble has grown most of Ponchielli's nce famous score! With the exption of a brace of arias, two three flamboyant finales and the ballet, "Dance of the Hours," the ntire opera has become as ryasdust as a nosegay of paper owers. It survives chiefly on ecount of Victor Hugo's crude but vigorous melodrams, performance ran interminably; it

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Premier, Who Once Expresse tred of Such Things, Recon ROME, March 19. boasted that he had never set foot in one. Nevertheless, the Gover-mor of Rome has founded a muse-um in the Duce's honor. The Mus-many s ini museum is not ma fascist relies, as its name might sur-gest, but has a collection of an-cient art objects hitherto scattered housed in the Caffarelli palace on E Capitoline Hill, once the headquar-ters of the German embassy, but mo, Si seized during the war by the Ital-month

an Government. At the recent opening of this museum Mussolini personally offi-ciated. His hatred for museums had probably been considerably softened by his reading of the inscriptions on the walls. In them h s called "vindicator of the Ron majesty"—Romanae majestatis vindix—and the calendar year 1926 s called the "third of Rome's oc-upation by Fascisti"—anno III. ab urbe per lictorias cohortes occu-

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From the New York World. C ASCIST comment on Mussolini's trip Lybia shows high expectations. Mus lini himself fired no verbal cannon from the deck of his battleship as he bade farewell

Italy. His Undersecretary of State told the vspaper correspondents, apparently peaceful, and spoke of Mussolini's interest Locarno and disarmament. The trip itself no implicity any more martial than Pai leve's visit to Morocco. Italy has a hu surplus population needing homes and e ployment, and in Lybia she possesses a teritory of more than 400,000 square milesnearly 10 times the size of New York-which good judges believe will support the state of the size of the state of the size of the great numbers of farmers, stock growen and laborers. Mussolini may wish to focu Italian interest on this area. But for Mussolini's followers this is not enough. The Facist press has been a unit in construing his present trip as part of an aggressive police. The Impere seizes the decision to declar that "the empire of Italy is of the way to becoming a reality." The Tevere recalls the the Mediterranean was once "our sea" to the Romans and that Italy must "demand he place in this badly distributed world." To Tribuna asserts that when the time is ris the Duce will proclaim his great new con-Tribuna asserts that when the time is Mussolini's own Minister of Justice ren that every vigorous power of the past in th Italian peninsula has dominated the Med terranean. Fascist hearts respond to hin

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SOCIAL NEWS

IN VAUDEVILLE SKETCH

MISS VIRGINIA WALSH.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Student Department

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RS. GEORGE W. NIEDRING-HAUS of 10 Westmoreland place; Mrs. Neill A. McMillan of Hotel Chase; Mrs. Thomas H. West of 11 Westmoreland place, and Mrs. B. F. Ittner of 3542 Flora court, will depart Saturday for Chicago to attend the Women's World Fair, which opens there that day.

A group of St. Louisans are already making plans to motor to Louisville, Ky., for the Derby to be neld there May 15. They will make French Lick Springs their headquarters and will motor to Church-ill Downs each day for the races. Included in the party are Mr. and emplishment for the first time of the first time ed last night at the Odeon, pending the completion of their new residence on the La Due road. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowan of the Moorlands; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Meyer of Waterman avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Leschen and Walter Boehmer.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kayser of the Forest Park Hotel will sail on Sunday at the mass meeting at the Odeon Miss Pamela Harrison. Miss Laurlouise Price, Miss until September. They will spend son, Miss Laurlouise Price, Miss Prancis Fristoe, Miss Mary Betts, part of the summer touring the Miss Elizabeth Foley, Miss Lucille Scandinavian peninsula.

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Mrs. George Dunbar Fisher of 377 North Taylor avenue, who has been in Florida for the past few following will be the ushers: Miss weeks, is spending several days in Leonore Cahill, Miss Katharine Mc-New York before returning to St. Louis. She will arrive here Satur- Janet day.

And how flat, stale and unprofit-able has grown most of Ponchielli's before her marriage Miss Virginia included: Box C—Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph E. Tillema of Mildryasdust as a nosegay of paper arrive in St. Louis within the next ard Gissmon. Box AA-Mr. C. F.

Miss Margaret Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Edward F. Jackson, dr. and Mrs. Call Ettie Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fóx, Mr. and Mrs. Clay E. Jordan, Miss Ettie Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moreland. Box M.—Mr. and Mrs. Call Ettie Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Call Ettie Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Call Ettie Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Call Thursday for Washington, D. C., Where she will represent the St. Kayo. Box L.—Mr. and Mrs. Willer Washington, D. C., Where she will represent the St. Kayo. Box L.—Mr. and Mrs. Willer Washington, D. C., Washington, D. C., Where she will represent the St. ROME, March 19.—In an inter-ties two years ago Mussolini as Louis Chapter, Daughters of the liam E. Orthwein, Mr. and Mrs. arried his hatred for museums and hasted that he had never set foot the National Congress, to be held anne. Nevertheless, the Gover-there next week. Miss Jackson will attend the Pages' ball and Mrs. George K. Conant, Mr. Charles N. of Rome has founded a muse-many social functions arranged in many social functions arranged in Meany social functions arranged in Newton R. Wilson. Box J—Mr. and honor of the pages, two of which form each of the different Mrs. J. Hugh Powers, Misses Mary, ist relics, as its name might sug-tout has a collection of an
States of the Union.

Awthon R. Wilson, Box J.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Powers, Misses Mary, Frances and Virginia Powers, Mr.

Mrs. Otto E. Rugg, of 10 North Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, Mr. several minor museums. It is Kingshighway, who has been in med in the Caffarelli palace on Europe all winter, spent the month H-Mr. and Mrs. George E. W. Capitoline Hill, once the headquar- of March at Villa Tgiea in Paler-Luchemann, Mrs. C. Riemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Blanke, Mr. Ald during the war by the Ital- month in Rome, having gone there fred D. Luchemann. Box G-Mr. for Easter.

Mrs. Charles E. Marsh of 452 Mrs. Daniel G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Riverside drive, New York City, John Lawrence Mauran. Box F— lated. His hatred for museums has arrived in St. Louis for a visit Mrs. Virgil W. Keame, Mrs. S. Harhad probably been considerably to her mother, Mrs. E. D. Kelley, bison, Mr. S. G. Harbison, Mrs. J. S. Laurie, Mr. J. S. Laurie, Mr. J. S. Laurie, Box D.

rindix—and the calendar year 1926 o'clock, at the Odeon. The club a called the "third of Rome's oc- will be assisted by Rafaelo Diaz, Loby I. Valor. tion by Fascisti"-anno III, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera

The chairmen in charge of ushers for the convention of the National League of Women Voters, be held at Hotel Statler April 14-21, are Mrs. Hayward Post and Mrs. Marion C. Blossom, with Miss Leonore Cahill assistant chairman.

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by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 13.-Justice Keppart of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has upheld the will of Mrs. Mary Lee Wertheiner, widow of Archer Harmon, wealthy railroad builder and late wife of Leo Wertheimer, New York lawyer, which had been contested on the ground of "alcoholic insan-

charming woman, of rare beauty." vide for the needs of a growing He pointed out that she had looked community which will have to be after her own estate and added:

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Salazar pealed forth his high notes with a robustious flair. Solid per sense of text led him to size elecution, often at the generally or alcoholicaly insane simply because they went on On Sunday at the mass meeting sprees.

Social Service Exchange Report. Seventy-six charities and phil-anthropies of St. Louis and St. Howard, Miss Elizabeth Grayson, Louis County saved nearly 40 per Miss Alice Clark, Miss Mabel cent in money, time and effort durabroad to spend a year in travel and for Monday afternoon Mrs. Cecli Pangman, Mrs. William C.

Mrs. George Dunbar Fisher.

D'Arcy. Mrs. Brashear and Miss Frier, Miss Frier, Miss Cora B

Kautz, Mrs. Mabel K. Condon, Mr. George S. Howard: Box O-Mr. Cluney, Miss Agnes Benoist, Miss and Mrs. P. J. Bradshaw, Miss M. Wallace, Miss Elizabeth E. Kehoe, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fer-Cuendet, Miss Elizabeth Douglas, renbach; Box P-Mr. and Mrs. F E. King, Mrs. George Backer, Mr. Jerome Giuseffi, Miss Amilia Giuseffi, Miss Rosine Giuseffi, Mr. Geronimo Giuseffi; Box Q-Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch, Mr. and C. Harvey, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. J. Curby, Mr. A. B. Sempp; Box R-And how flat, stale and unproblem.

April ... Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Kiel, Judge Nims. Box B—Mr. and Mrs. A. gene S. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Rauh, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mon- F. G. Meyer, Mrs. Eugene S. Klein, S. Rauh, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Monopera has become as wankee, and her small son, will heimer, Miss Eva Kohn, Mr. Rich- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hemingway; Box T-Mrs. E. P. Trowbridge, Mr flowers. It survives chiefly on account of Victor Hugo's crude but vigorous melodrama, which enright avenue. Mrs. Tillema is a served as basis for the plot. The sister of Mrs. Frank Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jean Toys Canofrei, Mr. Franco Tafara, Codding Jr. Helen Ludwig. Box Z—Miss Jea ime Tafuro, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. David Harrison. Box YY- ford Duncan; Box W-Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Milne, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ganz, Mr. Mrs. Henri Chouteau, Hon. M. J. William Chauvenet, Mrs. Harvey J. Hort, Mr. A. G. Moseley; Box Y. of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mille of William Chauvenet, Mrs. Harvey J. Hold, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Pank of Evanston, Box ZZ—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fox, Mrs. A. E. Gilster, Mr. F. A. Cra-

COUNTY TO BE DISCUSSED

Acquire Property While Prices Are Low.

A plan for the acquisition jointly by the city of St. Louis and St Louis County of 10,000 acres of land in the county for future develat a meeting Thursday of the Mayors of incorporated county towns and St. Louis, called by Richard L. Jacobsmeyer, Mayor of Kirkwood. Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, executive "I have discussed this matter chairman, announced today.

with a number of prominent county citizens and all have expressed A descendant of Gen. Robert E. themselves as favorable to such a of Mrs. George W. Niedringhau-Lee, Mrs. Wertheimer was born in move," said Jacobsmeyer yesterday. 10 Westmoreland place, to decide Mississippi in 1865 and died in "I believe that the people of St. what proportion of the proceeds of

valued at approximately can be purchased now at prices at Mrs. Niedringhaus' home next \$200,000, to her second husband, which will double or reble within 10 Saturday to select schools for allot-Leo Wertheimer. It was alleged years. Regardles of present gov-Wertheimer exerted undue influ-ernmental boundaries and the future disposition of the annexation In his opinion, Justice Keppart question, the people of the city and portrayed Mrs. Wertheimer as a county should get together to pro-

have been planned for Miss Marian trevealed embryonic lassing, daughter of C. H. Lassing a vaudeville sketch at Webster of Waterman avenue, whose wed-

field, England, will give a lecture at Lindenwood College, in Roemer Auditorium, Thursday night at 7:30, on "Government in Sovie Russia.'



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Scope of Affair. Success of the Woman's National Exposition in the Coliseum in February was such, with attendance of opment as parks will be presented about 50,000 and profits of \$10,732, Coliseum for another and bigger exposition Jan. 29 to Feb. 10 next.

A meeting of the Budget Com-mittee was held today at the home March, 1923, at her home in Gold-en Springs, Pike County, Pennsyl-port.

Louis also would lend their sup-this year's exposition should be used to establish women's scholar-meeting which was to have closed port.

"Land admirably adaptable for ships, and what proportion would park purposes along the Missouri be required to finance next year's.

"In the Maramer Valley officers and directors are to meet tinue operation of the orchestra for the second s Relatives contested her will, in park purposes along the Missouri be required to finance next year's, which she bequeathed most of her River or in the Meramec Valley Officers and directors are to meet ment of scholarships.

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expenses of \$20,208. Rental, ration and similar items cost \$6000. Salary expense for maintaining an

tinue operation of the orchestra for three years had been subscribed. Of the \$150,000 needed for next year, \$65,420 has been subscribed.

workers reporting that most of the subscribers were former guarantors. Many prospects have been ill or out of town.

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ration and similar items cost \$6000.
Salary expense for maintaining an office in the Town Club for six months was \$5405. Bringing distinguished visitors here, as members of the "Congress of Famous Women," cost \$2000. It is planned next year to ask the Governor of each State to appoint two women representatives.

CANVASS FOR SYMPHONY FUND IS EXTENDED FOR TWO WEEKS Canvass for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra guarantee fund will be carried on two weeks longer, it was decided yesterday at a meeting which was to have closed the campaign. Reports showed \$163,653 of the \$450,000 to con-The funeral of James Franklin

George Cooper, Screen Actor, III.

By the Associated Press, HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 18.-George Cooper, screen come was stricken with acute app

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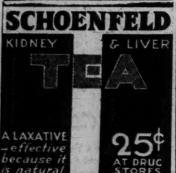
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DISMISSAL OF MINNESOTA nittee finds Lack of Proof in Charges of Johnson Against Schall, By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The Senate Elections Subcommittee that nvestigated the Johnson - Schall Minnesota senatorial contest today formally recommended to the full nmittee that the case be dis-

The report was unanimous, being signed by Chairman Deneen, Senators Goff, Republican, and Neely, Democrat, West Virginia. The subcommittee advised that all counts of the complaint brought by former Senator Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor, against Senator Schell, Papublican, he disfor Schall, Republican, be dismissed for lack of proof.

missed for lack of proof.

The subcommittee declared in its findings that the certificate of the Minnesota State canvassing board showed that Schall received 388.-594 votes and Johnson 380,646 and that this count had never been

"In the opinion of the subcom mittee," the report said, "the evidence does not show that any vioators of the liquor laws were induced to contribute money or aid Weakened that the contestee received or expended any such funds."

RENEW Suffer Several Casualties and

Wound Two of Constabulary. NANILA, April 13.—Another en-Moro outlaws in Lanao Province resulted yesterday in several casalties among the Moros and the wounding of two of the constabu-lary. The message of Gov. Orville

Twelve Moros were killed in fight last Tuesday and 10 of the constabulary were wounded, one fatally. Johnson led the fight against the Moros, receiving a slight wound in the neck. Moros ave stolen cattle and horses and

M. Johnson from Lanao did not state the number of Moros killed





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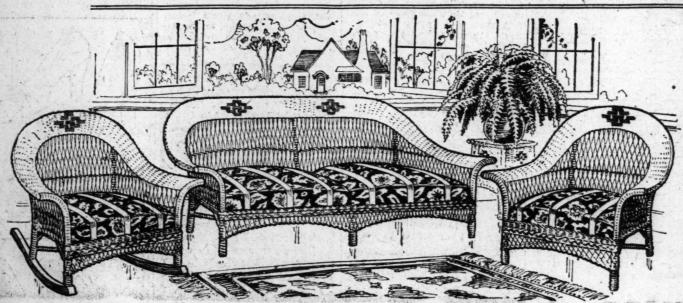
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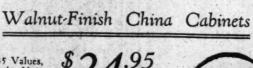




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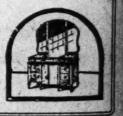


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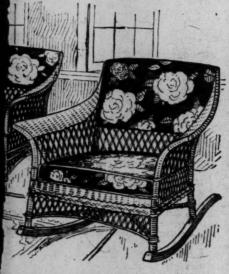
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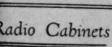


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Profiteering Undertakers Take Millions in Illicit Profits, Report Charges

Insurance Companies of New York Fight to Protect Grief-Stricken, Who Yield Policies to Morticians-State Supervision Urged.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Alless dertakers made to cover burial exing that profiteering undertakers penses of insured persons or recogare absorbing half the money paid nize their claims for reimburse-

on policies in New York City, sev-eral life insurance companies have of from 500 to 1000 per cent are now announced that they will no asserted to have been made on materials supplied for some funerals, with charges for services equiva-

> Caskets bringing \$25 to \$30 wholesale are being sold to the public at from \$200 to \$300-more pretentious ones in proportionrices for shrouds, slumber robes, lowers, vaults, practically all the tems entering into burial, predicated on a basis of profit of from five to ten times cost; automobiles for funeral purposes rented at from \$12 to \$20 an hour as against livery rates of \$5 for identical vehicles. Even death certificatesat \$10 in some cases.

Persons familiar with the situa ion estimate that from one-third to one-half of New York's annual burial bill of approximately \$15,-000,000, is made up of unclassified members of the undertaking pro fession as "gravy" and added merely because relatives of de ceased persons are-through possession of the proceeds of life in surance-in a position to pay and

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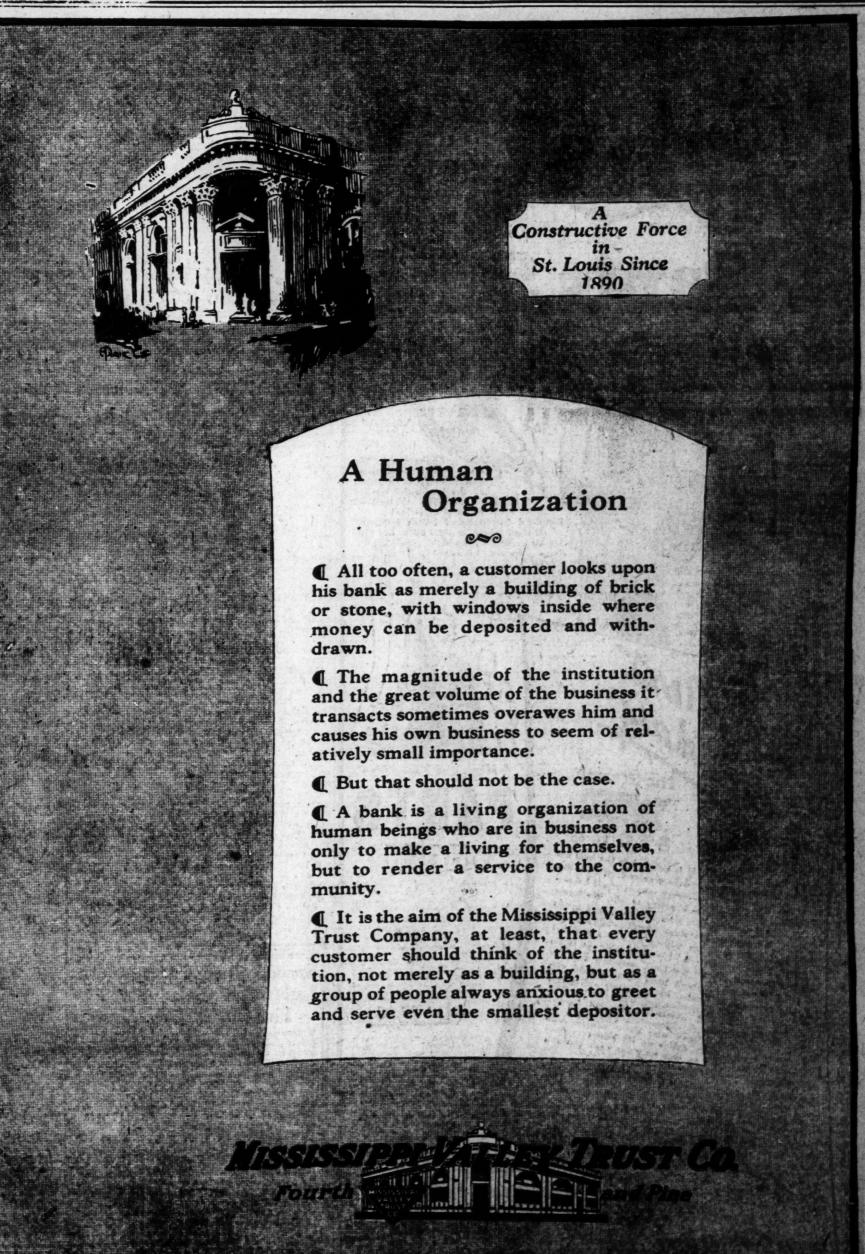
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REPORT CHARGES PROFITEERING IN BURIAL PROFITS

ance organizations, Abandoning newly promulgated ruling provides that claims of undertakers will not be allowed against policies having face value of less than \$1000. feretofere all an undertaker has had to do has been to obtain pos-session of a policy itself, show This NEW WAY to that he performed services or supplied materials having to do with the burial of the insured and his claim was paid without question.

Dependents Left Destitute. It has been shown, however, that in numerous instances undertakers have made their charges for funerals such that widows were left destitute when insurance was the sole provision that the breadwinner of the family had made for their future. A case cited is that having to do with a policy on the life of a workingman, employed at a small wage by a street railway company in New York, who was killed in an accident. All left for his family were two \$500 life insurance policies, payments on which—despite hardships—had been main-

tained over a period of years. The undertaker summoned to take charge of the funeral learned of these when, in the excess of her erief, the widow took him into her confidence, relating all her family circumstances. He obtained her signature to a blank contract and ntly casual conversation, discussed the details of the preparation for the ceremonies. Later the family could recall but two of his sugns one that the remains should be dressed and otherwise made to look as natural as possible, the other that they might have use as decorations some palms which he—the undertaker—hap-pened to have. Both ideas met

rith their approval at the time. Giving as his reason that he would obtain and attach copies of the death certificate necessary to presentation, this undertaker got ssion of the insurance policies

the family's sole patrimony.

\$50 Suit Actually Cost \$5.

A few days after the interment, reing in need of finds, the widow made inquiry for these policies. The undertaker reglied that he had sent them in for payment to him-self in full. Moreover, he was glad she had called, as he hoped she would try to do something soon about the \$74 she still owed him. as his bill had totaled \$1074. It included \$450 for a casket, \$150 tery, \$30 for rental of palms and \$50 for a suit of clothes in which the deceased had been dressed.

Since the woman's husband had been killed in an accident, his case came up for consideration before the Workmen's Compensation Board of the New York State De-partment c. Labor. There the charges of the undertaker were reviewed. During the investigation it was learned that the suit for which a charge of \$50 had been made actually had cost \$5 at second-hand store.

Novelist's Widow Sues Undertaker.

Another side of the same picture is presented by a case settled out of court, that of Lillian Chesterwidow of George Randolph Chester, author of the "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" and "Izzy Iskovitch" stories—against Frank Campbell, the Funeral Church, Inc., for alleged extortionate charges for the burial of her husband and a return of a substantial part of the money obtained from her. Chester claimed that of a bill for to her husband, \$6543 was an overcharge.

According to the papers in the suit, filed in the new York State Supreme Court, George Randolph Chester died suddenly. Within a engaged the services of the Campbell Funeral Church and they removed his remains to their estab-lishment at No. 1970 Broadway.

Mrs. Chester visited their pariors and, according to her allegation, selected a casket they suggested without knowing its price. Subsequently she learned that this was \$6500 and hastened that this was forced by the state of the state of the stated, by a representative of the Campbell organization, who told her that a New York City law forbade the removal of a body

from one casket to another.

Assigned \$8000 Equity in Policy.

Before Chester's burial a credit investigator of the Campbell organization called and asked for surety that their bill would be met.

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000 on her husband's life. She com-

while the funeral ceremonies were held in New York, Chester's practice of the last 50 years, the, remains were shipped to Cincinnati for interment. Within a few

For this purpose, she alleged, he demanded assignment to his concern of an equity of \$8000 in an increase policy for a total of \$25,
Outside case and handles. 15000 Casketing and dressing ... inued on Page 26.

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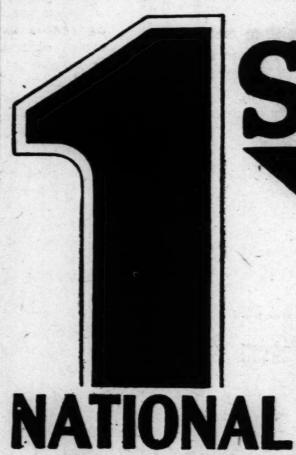
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SERVICE

Of the five biggest selling cigarettes in America, the ONLY one of its type/



F THE five leading cigarettes in the United States today, four are "Turkish Blends"—that is, blends of Turkish and American tobaccos. Each is distinctive, of course - in proportioning of tobaccos and in taste but each contains at least some measure of Turkish blended in with its Domestic tobaccos. The fifth, the one big exception, is a cigarette made solely from the golden leaf known as "Virginia tobacco."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Piedmont, of course—we hardly need to name it. Ranking today among the top four in sales, it has been steadily among the leaders for twenty-five consecutive years-more than the whole life of any other "big" brand.

The one big exception!

Now, if it takes a corking good cigarette of any type, as it certainly does, to sell several billion a year, it surely must take a "regular humdinger" to win sales against the mighty current of popular

And that is exactly what Piedmont has done. For in the last 10 or 15 years this country as a whole has turned noticeably toward the "Turkish Blend" type of cigarette - yet against four to one odds, Piedmont has actually held its place among the leaders, year after year.

Apparently in every new generation of smokers there are men, and a goodly

No man can claim

cigarette knowledge

until he has smoked

a "Virginia tobacco"

now would like to enjoy them In fact, the remarkable record of this big brand and the reasons behind it should interest all men who care enough for their smokes class can recognize.

number of them, to whom something "out of the ordinary" has a real appeal. Herbert Spencer said: "the minority is always right;" and at any rate these smokers who have left the crowded road to take a path of their own choosing must have found it pleasant-for they do stick to Piedmonts without end.

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If as yet you have never

tasted a "Virginia tobacco"

cigarette (and without this

agreeable experience no

man's cigarette knowledge

If you once knew but have

half-forgotten its mild sweet-

ness, its zest and sparkle, and

other big brands);

is complete);

What lies behind this unique record?

But it is the different taste of Piedmonts that really counts.

It must be a matter of taste difference, for you will find Piedmont in the cigarette cases of prosperous New York

and Chicago brokers, and in the pockets of workmen, who from their limited tobacco money must extract the last ounce of pleasure; you will find it the favorite among old tobacco men in the South, trained to match one leaf against another; and you will find it ever popular, on either coast, with men who follow the sea. Probably no other cigarette is smoked by more diverse types of people.

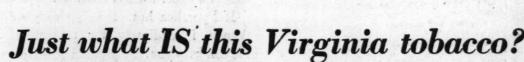
And this is important—for it means that Piedmont is chosen, not because "everybody's doing it," but for itselfbecause it possesses a genuine tobacco difference which any smoker of any

A genuine difference tobacco sweetness!

The explanation of Piedmont's record, then, is simple. Virginia tobacco is different from other tobaccos, always has been, and always will be-and Piedmont is made of first-quality "bright" Virginia tobacco, and nothing else.

And if you like mildness and unmixed purity of flavor, if you like that indescribable thing which we call "natural tobacco sweetness," you'll like Virginia tobacco-and you'll get it at its best in Piedmont.

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are all symptoms! Cleanse your
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ALL-BRAN."
EDITH M. MASON. (Address on request.)

Constipation is the hideous bug-bear of health. It fastens its ravag-ing hold on young and old. Sallow

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guar-

THE CREAM OF OLIVE OIL SOAPS

Joplin Doctor Loses Appeal.

WASHINGTON, April 13. — Dr.

Leon Hurwitz of Joplin, Mo., lost in the Supreme Court yesterday his fight to prevent the Missouri State

Board of Health from revoking his relicense to practice as a physician and surgeon." He had been suspended for 15 years on charges of unprofessional conduct.

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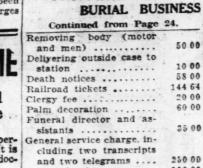
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pray of red roses ... Vhite silk embroidered slumber robe ... Dr. E. Perrone (for professional service) Two dozen roses at \$8 ... Clergy fee Excess weight \$7.972 17 This total was just \$27.83 less

than \$8000 for which Mrs. Chester had given surety. The bill was paid hrough the insurance company and she received the small balance from the Campbell organization. Settlement Present Disclosures.
Shortly afterward she filed suit

against the Campbell people for \$653, being the difference between what they had charged her and what an alleged investigation by her attorneys showed to be what she believed to be a fair price. It has been stated that the undertaker in Cincinnati to whom her husband's body was shipped for interment was the person who supplied many of the facts as regarded proper costs, showing, according to information he had at hand, that the casket for which she had paid \$6500 had a wholesale value of little more than \$700 and a retail value of from \$1100 to \$1200. Furthermore, that the "outside case and handles." for which she had paid \$150, should not have cost more than \$50. The Campbell Funeral Church

denied these allegations and attempted to gain delay in trial. In this they failed, however, and she obtained a court order directing them to permit review of their books, show what they had paid for the casket by submitting their check to the wholesaler in settlement, giving its stock number. the same details were required in the cases of the slumber robe, the outside case and handles. the palm decoration and the spray of roses. Also the names of the pallbearers and their receipts for the money paid them for this particular service.

Settlement by the Campbell Funeral Church prevented disclosure of these facts.

Day Laborer's \$800 Savings Gone. Yet another case in illustration is furnished by that of John Colucci, a day laborer, earning \$24 a week, who, with his wife and four children, lived in a tenement in Brooklyn. Mrs. Colucci added to the household income by making artificial flowers for which she received from \$5 to \$6 a week when ousiness was good. Their small savings had been accumulated at great sacrifice over the entire period of

Colucci was One afternoon crushed by a motor truck and died n the hospital that night. News was brought to Mrs. Colucci by a friendly neighbor who also suggested that an undertaker whom he knew might be the person to employ. Mrs. Colucci assented, and the mortician presented himself. He assured her that he would take re of everything. However, was a poor man himself and would ed some payment or assurance. Had Mrs. Colucci any money?

The \$800 which the Colucci savngs now totaled were deposited in bank. Mrs. Colucci produced the ash the following morning. This. e undertaker assured her, would e unnecessary. As the bank book ore her name, he could take it and show it to the wholesalers from whom he bought the caskets and ther supplies, and they would wait a few days. She must let him take Also she must sign a paper which, he said, empowered him to take her husband's body from the

Colucci's funeral took place two days later. Not for a week, however-when the rent became duelid Mrs. Colucci think of the bank ook and her savings. A visit to he undertaker obtained the book now showing a balance of \$50and a receipt for \$746 carefully

The undertaker had filled in an order on the bank above Mrs. Co-lucci's signature, which had been onered when presented with the

he Metropolitan Life Insuran former director of the Russell Sage Foundation, has arraigned the gouging undertaker from the standpoint of a man who has had wide experience with the class. He sounds a warning of possible State supervision of the burial industry inless certain reforms are inaugurated, citing as potential parallels he regulatory action which has taken place in the cases of the railcompanies and other enterprises the funeral director. They brought catering to public "needs" and tales of these people charging all against public "wants." that the traffic would bear, of making funeral costs equal the face (the insurance company)

values of policies.
"We studied the situation, findhave a big interest in this problem of burial," says Dr. Frankel, "and it dates back many years. Social ing instance after instance of the agencies of one kind and another, truth of their statements. As a recharitable organizations, welfare sult we felt it incumbent as a proworkers and, frequently, our own tection to policy holders to take agents have come to us with stories very definite and determined acof gouging by the undertaker and tion."





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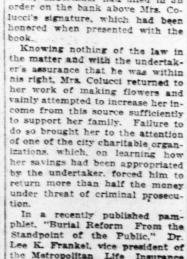
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You will notice a film on your child's teeth. That's a frequent danger signan invitation for tooth and gum you can feel by running your tongue tube today. Mail the coupon. across your own teeth.

Mere brushing won't do. You must combat it. Ordinary dentitrices won't fight it successfully.

Film is the greatest enemy of tooth health. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. Germs

cay forms. Old-type methods failed to combat it. So men of science engaged themselves in discovering an effective combatant-one new and different.

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ONE-FIFTH OF NECESSARY

Total to Date Is 13,098; Lee Meriwether, an Attorney, Gives Sup-port to Movement.

Slightly more than one-fifth of he necessary minimum of 60,45 signatures of registered voters to petitions for the recall of Mayor Miller have been obtained by the Miller Recall Committee. Teday was its ninth day of active canvassing. The number obtained t date is 13.098, 1629 having been added in the last 24 hours.

Lee Meriwether, an attorney and independent politician, is supporting the recall movement, having sent a letter to John J. Heil, chairman, of which the following is an

,"A Mayor who is fixed in his job may pay personal political debts by appointing incompetents to office; the same Mayor, if he knows betrayal of the people's trust will result in his own recall, will think twice before he puts petty pique, or personal profit, ahead of public prosperity. To teach public servants a lesson like this is well worth the trouble of a recall. The knowledge that the recall is a reality, not merely a pretty paragraph in the Charter, will for a generation to come prevent such puerile politics as Mayor Miller has been playing.

"Therefore, for the sake of the future, as well as to prevent the enormous injury that will come to St. Louis if Mayor Miller is allowed to go on as he has begun, sympathize with your work, and enclose my check to help circulate the netitions of recall.'

More than \$15,000 has been re ceived for its work by the recall

DETECTIVES WHO ATTEND

PRIZE FIGHTS TO BE LISTED Chief Gerk Plans to Prevent "Gate Crashing" by Those Not Assigned to Duty There.

An order designed to prevent detectives from "crashing the gate" at wrestling matches and prize fights, was issued yesterday by Chief of Police Gerk. The or der announces that in future the Chief will furnish to the manage-ment in advance of each bout, a list of detectives who are detailed

to duty there.
As the detectives enter the gate they will be required to give their names and badge numbers and the management will check them off the official list, Detectives who are off duty can no longer plead successfully that they were sent to the bout by the Chief:

to uniformed policemen not on duty, Chief Gerk continues that "it it up to the management to admit them or not as it sees fit If, however, a uniformed police man off duty is admitted to the bout he will be required to do police duty if called upon, while a the fight or match and on the way to and from the place where the

COURT DENIES CLAIM OF

AGENT WITHOUT CONTRACT Plaintiff in Suit Over Sale of Groc ery Admits Inability to

Read or Write. 1216 North Eighteenth street, for \$135 commission for selling a store at 1520 Biddle street, was denied by Justice of the Peace Clark yesterday after Figlure had testified he had had no written contract to sell the place because he could neither read nor write.

Jacob Glazer, owner of the place and defendant in Figlure's suit, testified that he himself had sold it to Abraham Solomon and declared Figlure had had no part in the sale. Solomon declared that both of the parties to the suit "did a lot of talking" at the sale but as-sured the the Justice he "didn't take sides" and couldn't say who made the sale. Justice Clark decided Figlure's claim would 'not stand up without a written con-

NEGRO GIVEN LIFE TERM FOR KILLING CONFECTIONER

Harry Arthur, a Negro, 29 years old, was sentenced to life imprison ment by Circuit Judge Landwehr today, after he pleaded guilty of the murder of Joseph Anselmo, 33, wner of a confectionery at 3215 Franklin avenue, last Christmas.

Arthur had used profane lan-guage at a public telephone in the store and Anselmo had rebuked him, finally ordering him to leave. The Negro drew a revolver, shooting Anselmo in the abdomen. The wounded storekeeper pursued him for several blocks. Anselmo died after five days.

Arthur was employed as clothes presser, living at 3923 West Belle place, before his arrest.

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wife, Emine Hanem, aged 110, have been suffocated in their cabin

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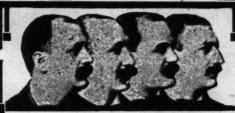
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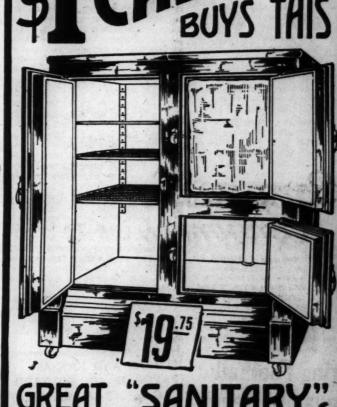
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CAREY, PIRATES' SPARK PLUG, WILL NOT FACE CARDINALS TODAY

CHAMPIONS HANDICAPPED FOR GAME WITH HORNSBY'S AMBITIOUS PENNANT HOPES

Traynor and Moore, of the Bucaneers' Infield, Suffering From Bad Underpining - Rhem and Aldridge Probable Hurlers This Afternoon.

By Herman Wecke.

That old familiar cry will be heard at 3:15 o'clock this after noon, when the 51st championship campaign of the National League is opened at Sportsman's Park, with Rogers Hornsby's Cardinals opposing the world's champion Pirates of Pittsburg.

This game will probably result in the opening day classic of the 1926 inaugural. The Pirates, because they are world's champions, are again favored by the experts to repeat; the Cardinals, a young team, with a fighting manager, are Blades, If. given serious consideration as pen-nant contenders.

Mucller, cf.
Hornsby, 2b. nant contenders.

And this, coupled with fair Bottomley, 1b. weather, although just a bit chilly, Hafey, rf. will serve to make the St. Louis Bell, 3b. pennant opening all that could be

There will be the usual opening Rhem, p. day features. Mayor Miller will be on hand. His honor will pitch the first ball. But not from nur - Riordan. ing hill. Instead Mayor Miller will toss a baseball onto the field from Gates open at 12:30. his box over the Cardinal dugout. be thrown open to the multitude at 12:30 o'clock, it was announced And it will be the regular Cardi-

nation-wide contest and Hornsby campaign. was honored. A 9-year-old Scran-ton, Pa., boy, whose essay won first prize, will present the trophy. In the Pittsburg entry. McKechnle's son won in the American League.

Rhem, rated as one of the Cardi-great center fielder, is on the shelf hals' aces for the season, is sched-because of illness. And the Pirates uled to pitch for the men of Horns- without Carey function just about by. Rhem, this spring, has been as badly as a Ford without an engoing "great guns." Bill McKechnie, manager of the Pirates, was age, is just about an outfield. still undecided as to his starting Hazen Cuyler, a great player in cither Aldridge or Kremer, he said. hurler this morning. It will be

Rival Leaders Outline Hopes.

The rival leaders, Hornsby, who is starting his first full season as leader of the St. Louis club, and McKechnie, at the helm of the Correirs for the fifth year in pre-Rival Leaders Outline Hopes. Corsairs for the fifth year, in pre-game statements asserted they had result of training camp injuries.

"We are all set to go," stated "We are in great shape, and while I would prefer to do all there is a change. The "Cardinal my talking on the ball field, I will Birds" no longer adorn the chest. say I expect the Cardinals to be in They have been done away with. the thick of the pennant fight all Instead there is only a "St. L." on

strength available for duty, we will colors could be obtained. be stronger than last year," Mc- The veteran Hank O'Day, as-

PROBABLE OPENING DAY BATTING ORDER

CARDINALS- PITTSBURG-Traynor, 3b. O'Farrell, c. Thevenow, ss.

Kremer, p. Game starts at 3:15 o'clock

There will be a band. Gates will around and we ought to be better

nal team that will face the Pi-Hornsby will be given a most pop- against the world's champions will ular player trophy. A news-gath- be the same that functioned so ering agency in Cleveland, held a successfully at the close of the 192

the same competition, Walter John- machine is squeaking along, at present, with one of its main cogs missing. Max Carey, captain and

New Uniforms for Cards.

The Cardinals will be decked out in their new uniforms. And the sleeve. The "Birds" were "When we have all of our threwn off because no hard, fast

Kechnie asserted. "We will have sisted by Cy Pfirman and "Beane" more confidence and greater reserve strength. Our pitching looks clic Coast League, will be the undoubtful right now, but it will come pires.

Spring Football Squad of Bears Tries Scrimmage

A Heavier, Faster Line Is in the Making.

U. spring football opened today on Francis Field with the large squad of Uikeway grid men dressed down to the stage where a real scrimmage can supplant the dummy formation work which has been used thus far to illustrate the plays fed the candidates by the coaching staff. squad of Uikeway grid men candidates by the coaching staff. Retarded but little by unfavorable weather, the group has trained in the Bruin field house during the April showers and appear fit to inaugurate their more strenuous scrimmage grind which was held

Drill on the fundamentals has PORZIO PROCLAIMED filled a good part of the afternoons up to this stage of the practice. Passing and catching the ball, the essentials of the charge, the use of hands, the simultaneous line movement, proper tackling methods, all have been stressed by the Red and Green coaching staff, headed by Bob Higgins, All-Amer-Other mem bers of the staff are D. S. White, J. E. Davis, J. Meyers, D. Inga-mells and Dr. Eber Simpson.

Backfield veterans who will be fighting for regular berths against newcomers and for first-string places among themselves are Capt.

ILLINOIS AND KANSAS FAVORED IN 440-YARD

the six relay races in the university this spring an eye operation he unclass of the Drake carnival, April derwent just prior to the opening 23 and 24, the 440-yard event will of the training trip will keep him Third-Week of Drill Indicates not have to take a back seat for as Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker and

The University of Kansas and that ular posts. of Illinois is doped to battle it out for top honors. Kansas established a world's record at this distance the greatest number of changes. In n the Kansas relays last spring at fact, it will be almost impossible 42 seconds. The Jayhawkers came to Drake the following week and set a new Drake record at :42.5.

relay again this spring.

Other schools which will probably be represented by powerful teams in this event are: Chicago, Creighton, Drake, Grinnell, De Paul, Iowa, Kansas Aggies, Marquette, Michigan Aggies, Minnesota, Miasouri, Nebraska, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Oklahoma Aggies, Wisconsin, Texas and Oklahoma.

HEAVY CHAMPION OF SOUTH AMERICA the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, April 13.—Alfredo Porzio of Argentina has been proclaimed heavyweight champion of South America, displacing Quintin Romero-Rojas of Chile, who is reported to have failed to accept Porzio's challenge. The South American Boxing Federation made a ruling to this effect vesterday. Romero-Rojas was given the thampionship several years ago by the Federation, after Luis Firpo's refusal to meet the Chilese. refusal to meet the Chilean

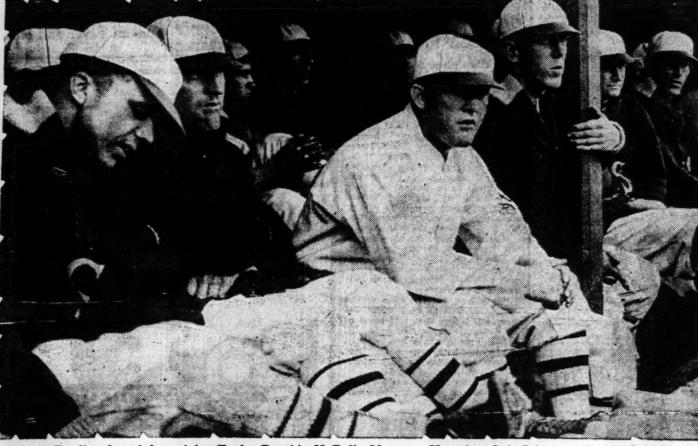
Mahan, half; Hayes, quarter; in hand, with Duncan looking very Burch, quarter; Senne, fullback, likely at the other wing position. and Millard, halfback, with Mc-Donald and Harding of the track hits hard, will offer someone a batfall. The aspirants from the year-ling squad who are showing evi-cruits, are showing a world of Louisville), or Cooney (last season dence of bounteous talent are stuff. At guard, two of the three with the Cardinals).

Whittler, quarter and fullback; McBrown brothers are bidding for a

Cincinnati—Pipp (onough, fullback; Hall, quarter; chance to show their wares, while Yankees) and probably Emmer Campbell, half; Lehrding, half, the third is offering Elliott and (from Portland). and Rickert, half,
Some Promising Material.
In the line, McCarroll seems to law his regular berth at end well guard.

Vesper competition at center. In 1925); Maranville (Cubs in 1925), Cit in 1925); Ma

In Cardinal Dugout During Yesterday's Game



Reading from left to right: Taylor Douthit, H. Bell, Manager Hornsby, Syl Johnson, Bob O'Farrell and George Toporcer. Connors and Reinhart are shown in the background.

Trophy for Hornsby. In addition, Manager Rogers and the world's champions will be given a most bon- against the world's champions will be given a most bon-Batting Orders of Big League Teams

Only a Dozen or So of Youngsters Have Been Able to Break Into First Line Shock Troops, as Battle Starts.

By Herman Wecke. Forecasts as to the batting or-

der for the 16 major league clubs in the first games of the 1926 major eague pennant campaigns today indicate that once more the "oldtimers" have more than held their own with the rising young generathe spring tests.

Although a small army of recruits was taken on the training trips. few have been chosen to start in the first games of the season. Indications are that fewer than 15 new men will get chances to show their worth. And not all of these are minor league graduates. A good ortion played with other big tent clubs in 1925.

one familiar face will be missing. The absentee will be Ty Cobb, man-RACE AT DRAKE RELAY for the second successive year, will Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 1'1.—Of rus was laid low by influenza, while Eddie Collins, will be at their reg-

> Fohl Makes Most Changes. The Boston Red Sox will show with an entire new outfield, three

and Dodgers will show the greatest number of switches. Each aggregation will start with at least three 1925). new faces in the battle front.

It will be a standpat affair with the two St. Louis clubs. Managers Hornsby and Sisler are satisfied with the holdovers from 1925, and even Oscar Melillo, a \$60,000 recruit from the American Association, will watch the pastime from the bench. If a newcomer has a chance to break in, it will be with the Browns. There is a possibility that Wallie Schang, former Athletic, Red Sox and Yankee, will do

the catching instead of Leo Dixon. For a time it appeared that the Corsairs would show new faces, rookles from Frisco, getting a and possibly Collins from St. Paul. chance. But last minute reports Indians—Padgett (Brayes in indicate neither will have a chance. Waner was injured and Moore, reg Probable new faces in the open

g batting orders are as follows: National League. Chicago-Wilson (once Giants, obtained from Toledo); Munson (from Harrisburg); Shan-

Cincinnati-Pipp (last year with

Probable Opening Day Battle Fronts of Major League Teams

FOLLOWING are the probable opening day batting orders for the 16 clubs in the National and American leagues. The battle fronts show that, while a number of newcomers will break in, the managers

PITTSBURG AT ST. LOUIS. Blades, If. Mueller, cf. Hornsby, 2b. Cuyler, cf. Bottomley, 1b. Hafey, rf. Bell, 3b. O'Farrell, c. Wright, ss. Traynor, 3b. Barnhart, rf. Grantham, 1b. Thevenow, ss. Rhem, p. Smith, c. Aldridge or

CHICAGO CINCINNATI. Adams, 2b. Heathcote, 1 *Christensen, If Vilson, cf. Munson, rf. xPipp, 1b. Walker, rf. Freigau, 3b. Grimm, 1b. Shannon or xPicinich, c. Kaufmann, p Donohue, p. Sweeney.

BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK, xMaranville, ss. Frisch, 2b. Young, rf. Meusel, lf. Kelly, 1b. Wheat, If. Standaert, 3b. Jackson, ss. Stock, 2b. Deberry or xO'Neil, c. Vance, p.

Umpires-Klem and Hart. BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA Welsh, rf. xBrown, cf. xJohnson, lf. xBentley, 1b. Mokan, 1f. Wilson, c. Huber, 3b. Bancroft, ss. Friberg, 2b. Carlson, p. Umpires - Rigler,

and McLaughlin.
*New players. xCame from other clubs in ma for leagues.

and possibly O'Neil (Braves in New York-Tyson (from Louisville). Boston-Brown (Brooklyn

1925), and Riconda (from Portland, once with Athletics). Philadelphia-Bentley (Giants American League White Sox-Scott (Yanks and senators in 1925), or Hunnefield'

(Portland, once with Athletics). Detroit-Warner (from Vernon). Athletics-French (from Shreve-New York-Koenig (from St. with Waner and Rhyne, the \$80,000. Paul); Lazerri (from Salt Lake),

> 1925). Boston-Haney (Detroit 1925); Rigney (Detroit, 1925); Roenthal (San Antonio); Jenkins (Danville); Herera. (Springfield) aston (from Toledo), and possibly Langford (Des Moines). Indicating there are just enough new faces to make it interesting.

Today's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE. tsburg at St. Louis, clear: 3:15 cago at Cincinhati, clear: 2:30 n ton at Philadelphia, clear: 3 n oklyn at New York, clear: 3:30 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Louis at Chicago, clear: 3 p. m reland at Detroit, clear: 3 p. m ladelphia at Washington, cloudy;

are relying on veteran pitchers to get them off on the right foot:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Burns, 1b.

Summa or

BROWNS AT CHICAGO. Rice, rf. Gerber, ss. Sisler, 1b. Mostil, cf. xScott or 'Hun nefield, ss. Williams, If. McManus, 2b. Jacobson, cf. Dixon or Barrett, rf. xSchang, c. Schalk, c.
Robertson, 3b. Kamm, 3b.
Gaston, p. Lyons, p.
Umpires — Rowland, Moriarty
and Hildebrand.
CLEVELAND AT DETROIT.
Lamison 12 Jamieson, 1f. Spurgeon, 2b. Speaker, cf. J. Sewell, ss.

Warner, 3b. O'Rourke, 2b. Wingo, If. Fothergill, cf. Heilmann, rf. Blue, 1b. Tavener, ss. xPadgett, 3b.

Evans.
PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON. S. Harris, 2b. Goslin, 1f. J. Harris, rf. Lamar, If. French, rf. Simmons, cf.

Judge, 1b. Bluege, 3b. Peckinpaugh, ss. Hauser or Poole, 1b. Cochrane Galloway, ss. Johnson, p. Grove, p. Umpires-Geisel, Connolly and Nallin.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON.

Flagstead or Flagstead or Langford, cf.

·Koenig, ss. Combs, cf. Gehrig, 1b. Ruth, rf. Meusel, 1f. xHaney, 3b.
•Rosenthal, rf. Todt, 1b. *Jenkins, 1f. *Lazerri, 2b. Dugan, 3b Bengough or *Collins, c. Herrera, 2b. xRigney, ss. Lee or *Gaston, c. Hoyt, p. Ruffing, p. Umpires - McGowan and Din-

New players.

xCame from other clubs in major leagues.

BROOKFIELD, MO., REPEALS SUNDAY BASEBALL LAW

BROOKFIELD, Mo., April 18.-The Brookfield City Council, sur-rounded by hundreds of baseball fans and business men, by a vote of 7 to 1 repealed the ordinance against Sunday baseball last evening. The Council was given a big ovation by the assembled fans.

Brookfield will now take its place in the Ill-Mo League and play ball at the Brookfield Fairgrounds inside the city little and the Sunday ball. side the city limits on Sundays.

FRENCHMEN LEAD SIX-DAY BIKE RACE Associated Press.

Indians-Padgett (Braves in BERLIN. April 13.—At the 111th our of the six-day bicycle race, ergent and Louet of France were eading with 263 points and 1753 niles, one lap ahead of the field.

Beckman and Eaton, Americans,
were second with 179 points and
fottfried-Junge third with 174. Ten teams are still in the race out of the 14 that started last Thursday night. Beckman and Eaton are in

HAGENLACHER WILL SHOW AT ORPHEUM

Hagenlacher, 18.2 balkline billiard champion, will appear at the Orpheum Theater next week in an exhibition of fancy and difficult hots. Hagenlacher is said to give the most amazing and fastest bil-

BADGERS LOSE TO BILLIKENS

Tom Stanton Pitches St. Over Wisconsin.

Trailing the procession twice esterday in their baseball game with Wisconsin, St. Louis University rallied on both occasions and defeated the Badgers for the second consecutive year, 8 to 5, at St. Louis U. Field.

Stanton hurled his usual brilliant game and was aided by hard hitting, when it was needed. He was nicked for nine hits, but kept hen fairly well scattered, fanned eight batters and walked only three. In the fourth inning, with Wisconsin leading by one run, Stanton knocked a home run over the right field fence with Kapl on base, putting the Billikens in the ead for the first time.

obson was taken from the mound when Rippstein lined out a double. Stoll relieved Jacobson and Spain socked a triple against the fence off his first offering, scoring Jordan and Rippstein Kapl walked and Hurd singled and Kane and Kapl scored when the visitors began throwing the ball out of bounds. Hurd counted on a single by Levis. Five runs wer cored and the game cinched.

From yesterday's performance, appears that Coach Savage has built up another great team around three regulars. Wisconsin was the best team that has appeared her

Two victories out of three make up the 1926 Billiken record. Iowa won, after being held to two hits by Stanton, McKendree was defeated 17 to 3 and Wisconsin was beaten. St. Viators of Bourbonnais, Ill., will call next on a date not yet set.

Stanton Again.

* ST. LOUIS. U. Spain, 2b 4 1 1 0 Kane, as 4 0 0 0 1 Kane, as 4 0 0 0 1 Kane, as 3 1 1 Decker, as 5 0 1 1 Hurdirf. 3 1 1 0 Eller, n.2b 4 2 3 0 Levis, if 2 0 1 0 Burrgerf 2 0 1 0 O'L'ry, b 4 0 1 0 Burrgerf 2 0 1 0 Jordan, c 3 1 1 0 Burrgerf 2 0 1 0 Jordan, c 3 1 1 0 Burrgerf 2 0 1 0 Mury, b 3 0 0 1 Milly, b 1 0 0 0 1 Jacob'n, p 3 0 1 0 Stoll, p.. 1 0 0 1 Totals 33 5 9 5 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Stoll, 3; off Jacobson, 2. Struck out Stoll, 3; off Jacobson, 2. Struck out-Stanton, 8; by Stoll, 3; by Jacobson, Pitching record—Off Jacobson, 5 hits 5 runs in 6 innings. Left on bases-Louis, 6; Wisconsin, 5. Time of gar on, 5 hits and



Not Every Wild Pitch Counts As Error for Hurler

THERE appears to have been a misunderstanding among followers of baseball about the recent changes in the rules. Even in the press box yesterday there were scorers who were about to charge Mails with an error on a wild pitch until it was found by a closer perusal of the new rules that such an error is charged only when the wild yitch is on a third strike and permits the batter to reach first base. In that case an error is charged

In that case an error is charged and the pitcher is not credited with a strikeout.

The misunderstanding was caused by an erroneous report of the changed rule having been circulated after the rules meet-ing, but before the new rule was embodied in the rule book.

Illinois Boxing Bill Expected To Pass Today

Senator Hughes, Father of Measure, Predicts a 3 to 1

CHICAGO, April 13 .- Victory for the boxing bill in today's election s freely predicted by veteran forecasters here. The bill, which will legalize prize

cal factions and the various posts of the American Legion. Officials of the Chicago Athletic Association and the Illinois Ath-letic Club also have worked for the

"It will carry by a vote of 3 to senator Edward J. Hughes, father of the bill. Commenting on the merits of the measure, Hughes

"I think we have drawn one of For Second Successive Year the best boxing laws in the country. It will put Chicago on the Louis U. Nine to Victory now step into the competition with New York, Philadelphia and other great cities throughout the country. Chicago is the logical location for the big championship fights because it is easily accessible to all other sections.

TABERSKI HAS NOT AGREED TO A MATCH WITH GREENLEAF

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 13.—Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., who claims the world's pocket billiard championship, has not met Ralph Greenleaf, challenger, because a satisfactory contract cannot be arranged, his manager announced here today. Teherski is nevering which Taberski is playing exhi-

SCHOLZ AND HAHN RATED WITH BEST

Visitors Again Take Lead.

The visitors again went ahead in the fifth when Ellerman doubled with two men on base and scored on a single by Burbidge. Jordan opened up the seventh for St. Louis by beating out an infield hit and Jacobson was taken from the

English Soccer League. the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 13.-League so er football games played yesterday esulted as follows: English League: First Division-Huddersfield Town 3, Bolton Wan-

lerers 0.
English League: Second Division
English League: Noderers 0, FulWolverhampton Wanderers 1. ham 0; Portvale 1, Notts Forest 1 Swansea Town 0, Clapton Orient 0. English League: Second Division (Northern Section)— New Brighton 1. Tranmere Rovers 0.

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GASTON TO FACE WHITE SOX IN OPENER TODAY

Lyons Scheduled to Start for Chicago-Clear Skies Expected to Bring Out Crowd of 35,000.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, April 13.—Clear skies greeted the Browns upon their arrival here this morning for the opening of the American League pennant struggle against the White Sox here this afternoon. Comiskey Field, under 12 inches of snow, little more than a week ago, was in tiptop shape for the open-

As a result of the good weather was estimated that a crowd of 35,000 persons would be on hand for the first game of the 1926 sea. Two right-handers-Milton Gas-

ton for the Browns and Ted Lyon for the White Sox, were favored as the starting pitchers It is expected that both mana-

gers will staft with veteran battle fronts. There will be one switch in the White Sox lineup, that is certain. This will show the veeran Everett Scott, former Red Sox, Yankee and Senator at shortstop, instead of Ike Davis, who was injured last fall and who has been unable to play since. ing and wrestling exhibitions in Davis suffered a fractured knee cap in the fall series with the Cubs.

The probable batting orders: BROWNS. Scott ss. Collins 2b. Sheely 1b. McManus 2b.

Kamm 3b.

Rowland, Mo ILLINI WILL PLAY

BUTLER TOMORROW Special to the Post-Dissatch.

URBANA, Ill., April 13.—Returning from a successful Southern tripon which five games were wen, two lost and one tied, the University of on which five games were wen, two lost and one tied, the University of Illinois baseball team will open the local season against Butler tomorrow and the conference season against Iowa on Saturday here.

Down South, "Bud" Stewart, Ludlam and Kinderman showed best among the pitchers. Stewart's chief feat was a 10-inning victory by a score of 2 to 1 against Fort Benning and his steady work the next day against Georgia, when he was inserted in the ninth inning and pitched out a victory in 13 innings. Improvements are being made on Illinois Field aggregating \$20,000. A new grand stand is being erected and the old ones repaired, and the infield has been covered with burnt foundry sand, the same as used on major league diamonds.

Chess Tourney Results. DRESDEN, Germany, April 12.— Niemzowitsch of Denmark increased his lead in the international chess tournament by winning his match in the eighth round yesterday. He now is a full game ahead of Dr. Alekhine tein of Poland is third.

Dr. Tartakower, Austria, defeated steiner, Hungary; Niemzowitsch de-eated Holzhausen, Germany; Ru-instein, Poland, defeated Johner, Switzerland: Yates, England, and Dr. Alekhine drew their match, as did Saemisch, Germany, and Blue-mich. Germany.

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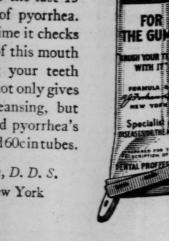
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By J. Roy Stockton.

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Sansone Knocks **Out New Yorker** and by a clever bit of legging In Four Rounds

St. Louis Bantam Proves Too Heavy a Puncher for Gallagher in Benld Bout.

about to throw to first or sec-Mike Sansone, St. Louis bantam weight, added another boxing victory to his string, when he But it was too late. Melillo aking it for home and before knocked out Frankie Gallagher could about face and toss to of New York in the fourth of a ck, Melillo had such a lead scheduled 10-round bout at Benld, he was able to slide safely un- Ill., last night. A straight right to the chin sent Gallagher down for the full count.

was a clever play, cleverly The New Yorker showed well a boxer, but Sansone's aggressive The New Yorker showed well as cap of young Melillo. The kid ness, his strength and punching plenty of speed and exe- ability gave him the edge during of the play as though he had the contest. The weight was 116

en schooled in the fine and secret pounds.

The second of baseball for years and years. The scheduled 10-round semifinat kid is going to play some al between Bud McHale and Frank Burman, 165 pounders, was stopped the fact that the Browns better baseball on the detire than the Cardinals, it was ers refused to heed Sharpe's remard, pitching a fine game, peated warnings to extend them-the Cardinals to five hits and selves, he ordered both out of the

six Cardinals, while the ring.

made six off Mails in Sammy Schnemann, of St. Louis nade six off Mails in Sammy Schnemann, of St. Louis ings and none off Eddie and Max Baum of Staunton, went innings. But the six rounds to a draw at 118 pounds. played errorless ball, while Battling Logsdon, of Litchfield. of Rogers Hornsby. Bell out in the first round, came back of them on one play, but ere charged against the errors figured in the tilt with Kid Punk of Wilsonville.

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fourth, hoisting the ball Battruello.

into Grand boulevard WESTERN CONFERENCE TEAMS ENTERED IN

at a fie in the second when into the right field pavilion PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—Five western Conference teams will be western Conference teams will be competed. led off with a double to among the college athletes competanced on Hafey's sacrifice of when Bell lined a sin-inval April 23 and 24. Iowa, indoor conference title holder; Chicago, Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin pitched excellent baseball, have all entered teams in the relay

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A keen battle, is composed of Cusak and Kernwein, football stars, and

and Kernwein, football stars, and Beall and Spence.
Colleges from the Pacific Coast, Western Conference, nonconference teams of the West, and virtually every college in the East and a number from the South will compete. In addition there will be a host of high, preparatory and elementary schools.

AB. R. H.E.

COLUMBUS, O., April 12. — With befated registrations still on the way, individual entries for the third annual Ohio relays here Saturday indial nearly 1600 last night.

Elighty-three teams and \$5.7 individual competitors surpasses all previous Ohio relays records. Thirty-nine college and university contingents were booked today.

New College and university squads who will make their initial bow here Saturday include Pittsburg. Cedarville, Havana (Cuba), Marquette.

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Last Night's Fights.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS. — Pal Moran,
New Orleans, defeated Rocky
Kanane, lightweight champion, 10

rounds (nontitle).
WICHITA, Kan.—Young Stribling, Georgia, beat Chuck Burns, Texas, 10 rounds. BALTIMORE. — Bobby Garcia, Camp Holabird, defeated Lew Mayra, Baltimore, 12 rounds.

PITTSBURG, Pa. — George Levine, Brooklyn, won from Jack Zivic, Pittsburg, 10 rounds. PHILADELPHIA—Tony Marul-lo, New Orleans, knocked out Ad Stone, Philadelphia, two rounds. Arthur Dekuh, New York, knock-ed out Fred McDougall, Burling-ton, N. J., three rounds.

NEW YORK. — Jack Bernstein beat Tony Vaccarelli, New York, 10 rounds, MILWAUKEE. - Harry Kahn,

lwaukee, scored a technical ockout over Rusty Jones, St. Paul, two rounds. SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Fight be-tween Frank Moody, Wales, and Dave Shade, California, declared no contest in fifth.

NEW YORK—Carl Duane was awarded the decision over George Balduc, the "French Wolf," 10 rounds. Morris Meola defeated Sid Burt, 10 rounds. Willie Spen-cer and Mickey Lewis of Jersey City fought 10 rounds to a draw. SCRANTON, Pa. - Louis (Kid) Kaplan, featherweight champio won the decision over Mickey Chapin, Scranton, 10 rounds.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — George Fifield of Toronto, Canadian wel-terweight champion, lost a decision to Mike Carroll of Buffale in

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board of discipline announced last night. Kutsch was on probation for his PENN RELAY GAMES

Associated Press.

ADELPHIA, April 13.—Five and Conference teams will be probation.

field were reckoned as being large-ly responsible for Iowa's success. He was the only regular back field man available for this year's team.

Millers Return Herman.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 13.— Minneapolis yesterday returned Babe Herman, slugging first base-man and outfielder, to the Brooklyn National League club. Herman was one of time six players whom Kelly received from Brooklyn for Johnny

Bowie Scratches.

Baseball Scores

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Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittaburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Irrocklyn at New York.
Roston at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at Wash New York at Boston.

Giants and Senators Are Wall Street's Favorites

Cardinals Are 4 to 1 and Browns 5 to 1 in New York Odds Against Various Clubs' Flag Chances This Year.

NEW YORK, April 13.—According to baseball wagers made in the Wall street district, yesterday, the New York Giants are favorites to win the National League pennant at odds of 8 to 5. The

The runner may go home or to
the next base after a foul fly is Pittsburg Pirates, however, winners of the world's championship last season, are not far away, being quoted at 2 to 1.

The Washington Senators, win- cent book, or 63 per cent for the The Washington Senators, the ners of the American League pennant last season, and the Philadelphia Athletics are equal favorites at 2 to 1 for the American League race, with the New York Yankees

close up and quoted at 5 to 2. W. L. Darnell & Co. issued yesterday the following quotations on the various clubs in both leagues, but these prices certainly are not favorable to the fans who may

Boston 12 to 1.

York 8 to 5; Pittsburg 2 to 1; St. Louis 4 to 1; Cincinnati 5 to 1; Boston 6 to 1; Brooklyn 7 to 1; Philadelphia 8 to 1; Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE-Washington 2 to 1; Philadelphia 2 to 1; New York 5 to 2; Detroit 4 to 1; St. Louis 5 to 1; Chicago 6 to 1; Cleveland 8 to 1;

These prices are an approach to care to wager, as the National accuracy, though the real odds are established, not in Wall Street, but 54 per cent in favor of the one along Broadway, usually to the racwho lays the price, and the Amer-ican League prices show a 163 per side line.

BOWIE RACING CHART

BOWIE Md. April 13 Following are the results of today's races: FIRST RACE 51200 claiming 3-rear-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Start good, won driving: place same. Went to post at 2:29 p. m.: off at 2:31. Winner, Br. g. 7 by Bryn Mawr-Toast Track. Trained by J. Chambers. Own. C. Turner. Value to winner, 8850. \$200. \$100. \$50. Time. 24. :49 2-5.

Racing Results and Entries

At Havre de Grace. Pat McGee 118 Marble Arch 118

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Joy Smoke 119 Gay Cemet 107
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Extra Dry 100 Mr. Peop 107
Lounger 109 Rockman 105
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First race, \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up five furious. Temmie
Historia 101 Temmie
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Fourth race \$400. claiming. 3-year-old

Asbestos Loses Today on Knight

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Four furlengs:
Golden Dust (C. Allen). 7.00 2.80 2.40
Cuban Piag (J. Berry). 2.60 2.60
Bullfornia (O. Mazoue). 5.80
Time. :52 1.5. Blue lnn, Mr. Plaid and
Woodfairy also ran. 2.20 2.20

Tibe. 1:07.2-5. Roseberry; Bermuda Lily, Major Domo and Request also ran. Huntington Scratches. FOURTH RACE—Called off; no substi-ute. Fifth race—Mason Towle.

Hornsby's Answers

I have read that baserunner or third base is entitled to go home after a foul fly is caught, if he can beat the throw. Is this correct? Assuming that it is, if a baserun ner is on any other base than third

Two strikes are on the batter with a runner on third base. On the next swing the batter hits a foul tip, which is caught by the catcher. The man on third tries to ingham at Chattanooga.

base?—Amateur.

The runner is out. A caught foul tip is a strike. How far to the left may a run-

ner go after touching first base?

H. E. W. The runner should not go to the left. He may turn to the left but if he starts toward the left it would be presumed he was trying to make second and then he would forfeit his right

If a runner is on third base and there is also a runner on first base and the latter succeeds in stealing second because the catcher will not throw, should the runner from first

Suppose there is a play from shortstop to third base, to second base to shortstop. Does the short-stop receive an assist and a put out or only one of either?—FAN.

Give the shortstop both assist and put out because he is entitled to them for having started the

Runner on third base. Batsmen strikes out and the catcher by a quick play gets the runner off third. Is this a double play? — A. L. WOODS.

Ball is hit to deep right and rolls inder the fence. Right fielder and caught the batter at the plate We claim that it was a home run.—

T. M. R. There should have There should have been a ground rule to govern this play, but it seems as if the umpire should have allowed a home run, as the ball went out of sight. If the fence were at a legal distance it would be a home run by limi-

Is it imperative that the runner must run to first base and can be be called out if he walks?—UM-

It is not imperative that the runner must run. He cannot be called out if he walks, although amateur umpires frequently call a runner out under the impression that he must run.

Runner on first with two out. Batter doubles and runner on first lien). 7.00 2.80 2.40 scores. Batter forgot to touch first scores. Batter forgot to touch first source. Solve forgot in the run score and how would you credit the time at bat. The runner scored before the ball was faken back to first.—C. F. C., Belleville, III.

The run does not score as the batter was out—third hand—before touching first. Read Rule
59. The batter simply receives a
time at but and the first baseman

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Southern Circuit To Open Today

Duffy Lewis and Joe Cantillon III., and brother of Max Baum, in New Managerial

every team boasting a heavy hit-ting squad, the eight clubs in the Southern Association were sched-used to begin their twenty-sixth an-ty and Arthur Fullerbrandt of the nual pennant race today. Indications from all sources are for a suc-cessful season with increased at-

Games today were Memphis at Little Rock: Atlanta at Nashville; New Orleans at Mobile and Birmingham at Chattanooga.

The new managers are making their bow to the fans of the Southers, National A. A. va. Frank ley. South Broadway A. C. va. Frank l he out or does he go back to third their bow to the fans of the Southpre loop, but neither is new to baseball either as manager or player. Joe Cantillon, now past three score years in age, will pilot the Little Rock Travelers. Cantillon has been in baseball for 44 years and a manager for 29 years. Duffy Lewis, who was a member of the Broadway A. C.; Dan Durse, National Broadway A. C.; Dan Durse, National lewis, who was a member of the famous outfield trio composed of Harry Hooper, Tris Speaker and himself, will pilot the Mobile club. Lewis has been managing in the Pacific Coast League since 1921. Norman (Kid) Elberfeld, who for several years has been a manager to the famous control of the country of the c Norman (Kid) Elberfeld, who for several years has been a manager in the Southern League, is to lead Wi the Chattanooga club after manag-ing the Little Rock and Mobile clubs for several years.

-By Ken Kling Title Candidates Box in S.B.A.C. **Events Tonight**

Greenberg and Sims Battle for Right to Meet the Titleholder, Burke.

Morris Greenberg meets Frank Sims and John Buckley tackles Frank Merz in the inter-club features of an amateur boxing tournament to be held at the South Broadway A. C. tonight. The principals in both star bouts are featherweights. Greenberg and Sims are outstanding candidates for district title honors, and the winner of tonight's setto will be matched with Eddie Burke, the Western A A. U. champion, according to offi cials of the South Side club.

Several beginners will be intro duced to the fans in preliminary vents of tonight's card. The prelim competition has attracted a to-tal of 24 entries. They will draw-for pairings one hour before the start of the tournament.

Among the newcomers to make their debut in the ring will be Frank Baum, a native of Staunton. flyweight scrapper who was quite a favorite in local fistic competition Positions.

a few years ago. Young Baum is slated to compete in the bantam class. He is a member of the Business Men's A. C. boxing team.

prelim bouts.

The complete program follows

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TUNNEY-DEMPSEY

DEFEATS UNTIL GENE BARRED

BOXING BODY INSISTS UPON ELIMINATION

Boxing Board Tells Rickard Match Planned by Him Is Not Acceptable in New York State.

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 13.—Jack Dempsey will not be permitted to fight Gene Tunney in New York State this summer unless Tunney first defeats Harry Wills.

Chairman James A. Farley of the State Athletic Comimssion has made known his decision to Tex Rickard, the promoter who has been planning a heavyweight championship bout for September with Tunney as a participant.

Tunney-Wills elimination bout, the winner to meet the champion, would be satisfactory to the boxing powers.

Rickard is thinking of taking the Dempsey-Tunney affair to his wooden stadium in Jersey City, which is being made ready for boxing contests after more than a year and a half of idleness.

Delaney Holds Off.
Tex Rickard yesterday notified the State Athletic Commission he was unable to sign Jack Delaney for a championship match with both have entered the field in quest Berlenbach, light heavy- of the match. weight king, at the Yankee stadium June 10, because of the "activities

the Commission refused the pro-motor's request and announced a 21.

time in his long connection with boxing that he had found trouble bringing a challenger to terms, after signing the champion.

Conn., world's featherweight champion but the board refused to accept. Sugg's manager was notified that Kaplan has until June

field at his command and Jimmy match with his outstanding chal-De Forest with the Polo Grounds, lenger.

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Pine St.

Brown Hurler Who Made Good

C LAUDE JONNARD, former Giant righthander, held the Cardinals to five hits and fanned six foes in second spring series game. Jonnard came to the Browns from Toledo.



Pete Reilly, Delaney's manager, has said he would accept the high-Rickard already holding Berlanbach's contract appealed for aid in signing the challenger but the Commission refused the

motor's request and announced a "hands off" policy in what promises to be a keen battle for imises to be a keen battle for imise ortant matches here this summer. challenge for a title match with Rickard said this was the first Louis (Kid) Kaplan, of Meriden, after signing the champion.

Humbert J. Fugazy with Ebbetts 18 before being forced into

Time to Boxing

Says He Still Has Future Game—To Go to England and U. S.

BUENOS AIRES, April 13.-Luis Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, innounced yesterday that he has definitely decided to liquidate immediately all his interests in an automobile agency here and to devote his entire time again to a

career in the ring. "I am only \$1 and healthy and am still confident," he said. "I still have a future in pugilism." Firpo attributed his recent poor showing against Erminio Spalla, whom he defeated on points, to overweight and lack of training. He now is training hard and expects to scale down to 218 pounds within 60 days, after which he plans to go to England and then to the United States.

Firpo saw himself on the silver screen last night in a motion picture which had its premiere in the "The Return of the Wild Bull." The scenario was written North American and the scenes are laid in the Argentine pampas and in Buenos Aires, with Firpo in the leading role of "Gauchet,"

WESTERN LEAGUE TO REWARD BEST PLAYER FOR COMING SEASON

By the Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kan., April 13.—Western League baseball magnates voted for a post-season series and for a most valuable player award, at a league meeting here yesterday. The meeting was peaceful and no changes were made in any of the league by-laws. The rookie-veteran rule, passed leaf winter was dis-

league by-laws. The rookie-veteran rule, passed last winter, was discussed and a point or two clarified, but no changes were made.

The post-season series will be between clubs finishing first and second in the league race. It will have no bearing on the league championship, however, as the first place club will officially be designated as pennant winner.

The most valuable player award will be in monetary form. The most order in Suits and Top-Step into my store-feel the cloth-look at the styles-have our cutter measure you-and you will be delighted to learn

The most valuable player award will be in monetary form. The most valuable man to his team will be given a \$500 cash award; second most valuable player will receive \$300 and third most valuable \$200. The selection will be made by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of the Western League, with only one vote being allowed each town.

Club owners here for the meeting were: Jack Holland, Okiahoma City; Buck Friel, Tulsa; Barney Burch, Omaha; Milt Anfinger, Denver; Frank Isbell, Wichita; Charles Moon, Lincoln; Lee Keyser, Des Moines, Isbell acted for St. Joseph n the absence of that club's r

35 PLAYERS ARE OUT FOR SPRING PRACTICE

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 13.—Thirtyive men are taking part in spring tootball practice at Columbia Uni-ersity under Charley Crowley, head The first session was held yesterday.

Captain-slect William J. Madden and Myron J. Sesit, halfbacks, are the only veterans indulging in these workouts, which will last three works.

K. C. Sells Pitcher.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13.—
John Ziegler, leading Springfield
Three-I hurler in 1925 and one of
the stars with Evansville in 1924,
yesterday was purchased from Kansas City by the Senators.

Five American **Women Golfers** Go to England

Miss Collett and Miss Browne Will Be Stars of Team Sailing Saturday.

y the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13.-Five women golfers, including Glenna Collett, national champion, expect to sail Saturday from New York to compete for the British women's open champion-ship at Haelech, Wales, May 10. This is Miss Collett's second in vasion of Great Britain, and her

entry was cabled last night. The other players are Miss Mary K. Browne, Miss Jeannette Kenney, Cleveland; Miss Rosamond Sherwood, New York, and Miss Mae O'Gorman of Providence, who s also the party's chaperon.

TULSA, Ok., April 13.—Joe Maicewicz of Utica, N. Y., defeated Howard Cantowine of Iowa in straight falls in their wrestling while witnessing the bout. Death match last night

weight protege, who stands 6 feet 1 inch, with broad shoulders and a narrow waist, is the best prospect

narrow waist, is the best prospect he has ever seen, not excepting Jack Dempsey.

"And he is willing to fight either Wills or Dempsey any time," Kearns said. "He is a good, strong fellow, who hasn't been battered much and the best part about him is that he's willing and can punch." Dorval, a Pennsylvania product, was forced to lay off a year due to a pair of poor hands, one of which was broken.

Malcewicz Wins Match.

KENTUCKY DERBY LOUISVILLE, KY., MAY 15th LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

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Results

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Players Wanted By

Williams, a pitcher. E. Glaser, 427

SPECTATOR DROPS DEAD AS YOUNG STRIBLING **DEFEATS CHUCK BURNS**

wichita, Kan., April 13.—Young Stribling, Georgia light heavyweight, scored an easy victory over Chuck Burns of Texas in a 10-round bout here last night. Newspaper men credited Stribling with every

Games Wanted By-

Wilson Jrs., 15-17 years, for next Sunday, Emmett Bievenue, 5866 Elmbank avenue. PArkview 3278M. Williams, of Wilson League, practice games for next Sunday and April 25. E. Glaser, 4275 Ashland avenue. S. G. Adams, with uniformed teams or out of town, for May. A. Trautn 5214 Wells avenue.

Overland Cubs, 17-19 years. Harry indhorst, Garfield 4102. Polish Robins, 16-17 years, for May. loe Kozicki, 1227 North Tenth street.

They're at It Again.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 13 .- Joe techer's claim to the world's eavyweight wrestling crown will e at stake in his two-hour match with Stanislaus Zbyszko here tonight. The match will be for best two falls. Stecher is wrestling for a guaranteed purse of \$7500, while Zbyszko is taking a chance on the

COTTON STATES RESULTS. Meridian 10, Vicksburg 5, Laurel 6, Jackson 3, Alexandria 9, Gulfport 7, Only games scheduled.

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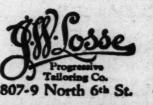
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NEW ORLEANS, April 11 Kansas, lightweight cha

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ALGIERS, March 15 .- Touring

the Sahara is becoming as popular as any ordinary Algerian trip. The journey from Parls to Timbuct-1 dic Service against letting can be accomplished in a few days. The Algerian branch of the powerful Paris-Lyons Mediterranee Railway company is planning tourist trips by motor cars from Algiers to the Hoggar, the country of the forsted and asserted the city newly exhumed queen, Ti-An-Han not legally enter contracts. The first trip will be made next

During the present season sevthat should have been made eral tourists have or are to cross Director of Public Safety the sandy plains of the desert, countered by inquiring who making their way to the Hoggar or making their way to the Hoggar or Timbuctu or the Tchad region. clation. Wise stated the Some time ago Lieut. Estienne in double crossing-from Colombod sked if the association meant leep nonmembers from getting line of Oran-Bourem and back. The whole journey lasted 113 printed on these rulers, the people hours. The cars were fitted with all the modern comforts.

MOVIE OF TOUR BY C. OF C. "I looked at the rulers again. They were all right with the excep-

dies cruise of the Chamber of Commerce delegation, taken between Feb. 9 and March 3, will be shown at a luncheon meeting tomorrow noon at the chamber. The luncheon will be a joint meeting 2403 Biddle street, a Negro, died at 3710 N. he Members' Conference.

of the Foreign Trade Bureau and city hospital No. 2 yesterday from The pictures will show the trip in the shoulder, suffered April from New Orleans to Cuba, Ja-during a fight with Thomas Ray of maica, Panama and Costa Rica. 815 South Fifteenth street, at Ray's They were taken by Firmin V. home. Noyse was taken to the hos-Desloge, vice president of the Des- pital three days later, where the loge Consolidated Lead Co. Carl wound was found to have become G. Meyer, president of the infected. Ray is held pending chamber, will preside.

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Funeral on Wednesday, April 14, at 8:30 a.m., from Drehman and Harral's new chapel, 1905 North Union, to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

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HENRY BOCKSTALLER, Noble Grand.
GEO, W. SEVERNS, Secretary.

E. W. DINAN. Secretary. (c)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual
meeting of the stockholders of International Brokerage and Clearing Co, for the
election of directors to serve during the
ensuing year and for the transaction of
such other business as may properly comhefore the meeting will be held at the office of the company, northwest corner of
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MEN-4 married men with cars, to distribute samples for Fuller Brush Co.; steady employment. Apply 343 Missouri Theater Bidg., 2 to 5 p. m. (c4)

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transport and one auxiliary. Nine licly perform the same for profit of the wrecks are English, chiefly destroyers, and seven are French It is believed that none of the ships can be repaired for use, but the value of the materials they con tain is considered sufficient to make salvaging worth while. The Turkish Government will receive 90 per mances there shall be imprinted a cent of the value of the salvaged material, while the Italian company expects to make a considerable profit out of the remaining 10 per

Farinacci to Publish Book.
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ROME, April 13.—Roberto Farinacci soon will publish a book telling the story of his activities as secretary-general of the Fascisti party, a post he recently resigned in favor of the more moderate Auis writing a preface.

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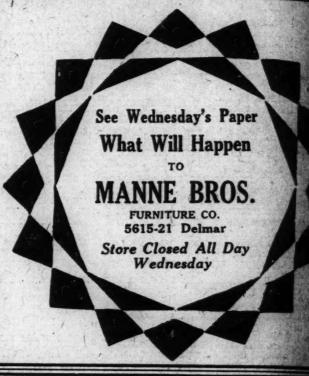
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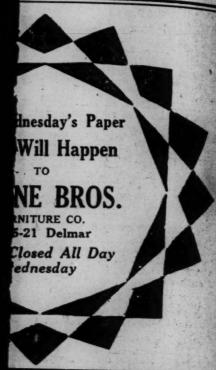
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The Beauty of the Savior." Rev.
Theodore Laetsch. Organ selection:
A. Harstat. "Cradle Song" (Deibruck). bruck).
6:30 P. M.—Children's half hour.
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"A Little Child Shall Lead Them."
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KMOX-280.2 Meters TUESDAY, 9:40 P. M.-Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Ar-thur L. Utt.
3:00 P. M.—Tribute to Thomas Jefferson, by S. B. Hood; orchestra; 4:00 P. M.—Housewives' Hour; orhestra.

6:00 P. M.—Organ recital by Arthur L. Utt and Mrs. Jacque Landree; soloist, Edw. Goessling, baritione. 7:00 P. M.—"Little Red School-house"; Stark Bears; orchestra and Dr. Julius Bischof and Mrs. J. C. Rotter in character songs. 8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; Mr. and Mrs. Amoldy.

Mrs. Arnoldy. 9:00 P. M.—Orchestra, David Bittner conducting.

9:30 P. M.—Selections from the
English classics, by Madeline Anderson Mattingly, Leona Simma, mezzo oprano. 10:00 P. M.—Weather report; Colonel 6121': popular dance mu-sic; Budy Baie, harmony singer.

KFWF-214.2 Meters TUESDAY, 7 P. M.—Piano recital by Mrs. Emma Call. 8:00 P. M.—Bible lecture by Rev. Charles Henry Hartmann.

WIL-273 Meters TUESDAY 4:00 P. M.—Joe John-ton and his orchesta broadcast from the tea room of the Coronado Hotel. WEW—248 Meters TUESDAY 7:00 P. M.—Students' hour—"James Clarence Mangan, Foet." Address by J. Noonan, S. J.

WSBF-273 Meters TUESDAY, NOON—William Haury, ianist. J. Rutherford, tenor: Oliverrooks, pianist. Lealle Weber, bano. Milton Slosser and Rudy Bale. 3:300 P. M.—Lucille Pruitt, planst: W. E. Gibson, singer; Miss Mararet Allen, soprano; Roy St. Jean, oy soprano; Mrs. Katherine Byers, inter.

8:20 P. M. WMAQ (447.5) musical program, 8:30 P. M. KPRC (296.9), program. WBZ (333.1), Tipple Pete; Charles Anthony, mandolin soloist. WFAA (475.9), Methodist univer-

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KTHS (374.8), Negro dialect sermons, comedy. KYW (535.4), Melody quartet. WBAL (246), organ recital. WEAF (491.5), WCCO (416.4), WGR (319), WEEI (348.6), WSAI (325.9), WWJ (325.7)

auction bridge. WEAR (389.4), studio ensemble. WGN (302.8), musical program. WJZ (454.3), WGY (379.5), WRC (468.5), Grand tour, "Shake-speare Country and English

WLW (422.3), Formica concert. WOC (483.6), Travel lecture. WOAW (526), classical program WPG (299.8), dance orchestra. WSAI (325.9), musical program. 9:15 P. M.

WEBH (370.2), Uptown theater. 9:20 P. M. WMAQ (447.5), announced, 9:30 P. M.

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J. C. H.—You will not have to have a license in order to take orders for the cards.

L. B.—The mother would be entitled to one-half of the assets of the business if he left no will.

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E. V. K.—About all you can do to build a fence to keep the chickens out and try to get the neighbors to keep their chickens at home.

FRANK.—You will need a ped-

titled to one-half of the assets of the business if he left no will.

WORRIED.—You can attach the money left to him by his mother for alimony. Consult a lawyer.

W. A. M.—Your question is not clear; write again, being more specific.

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P. S. D.—Tou should file a cross bill and ask for a divorce and alimony. Your husband will have to pay your lawyer's fee.

E. C. C.—If the girl is able to support herself he can apply to the court for an order relieving him of contributing to her support any longer.

A WORRIED WIFE.—The Legal Aid Bureau is in the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets. However, we do not think that they will get a divorce for you without charge.

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general health should be carefully looked after, as any lowering
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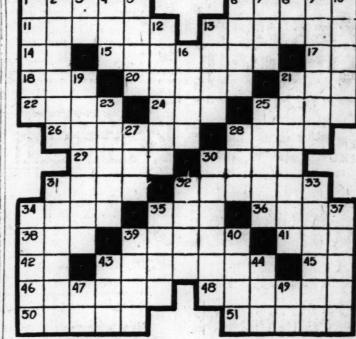
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WJZ (454.3), orchestra. KGO (361.2), Eveready hour, Met- KTHS (374.9) Dance concert.

KNX (386.9) Program.

KPO (428.8) Denner Lake Camp orchestra concert. ropolitan singers, trumpet solos, KWY (538.4) Evening at home. KGW (491.5), educational program, auction bridge, string WEAF (491.5) Orchestra. WEAR (389.4) Wormack's singing KPO (428.3) Orchestra.

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WPG (299.8) Dance orchestra. WQJ (447.5) Ralph Williams and Skylarks; popular program, artists. WSM (282.8) Frolic, orchestra. 10:05 P. M. WCCO (416.4) Drama, "A Step the Stairs."

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KTHS (374.8) Special recital.

WFAA (478.9) Enrique Rasople violinist; orchestra. WHO (526) Corn Sugar orchestra WMC (499.7) Britling's orchestra. 11:10 P. M. KGO (361.2) The Parthenia. 12 M. KGO (361.2) Vocal program KGW (491.5) Dance music. KNX (386.9) Dance.

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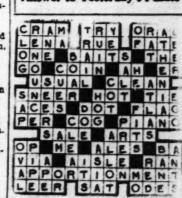
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



WFAA (475.9) Entertainment. WOAW. (526) Orchestra. 12:30 A. M. WEBH (370.2) Popular program. WQJ (447.5) Ginger hour.

Mrs. L. H. Skinner Seeks Divorce Mrs. Lillian H. Skinner yesterday filed suit to divorce Merrill G. Skinner, secretary of the Skinner Bros. Manufacturing Co., 1400 South Vandeventer avenue, alleging desertion. They were married July 5, 1903, and separated Aug. 21, 1924. They have two children. Skinner entered his appearance to the suit and filed a general denial

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WASHINGTON, April 13.-Two moves to amend the Senate rul have been made as a result of the controversy over secret confirman tion of Thomas F. Woodlock as member of the Interstate Com-

member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Rules Committee favorable
reported an amendment to the
rules which would permit a Sense
ator to announce how he voted in
secret session, and would authorize publication of an entire roll
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ment under which presidential
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 13.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to the time designated below.

Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, pay-ible in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock.

Exchanges More Irregularity.

"A fairly good volume of business was transacted in foreign exchanges, but a definite trend was a sharp rice in rates on Madrid in response to reports that the rate of the report by a slight advance. Freight rates also responsed to the report by a slight advance. Sterling eased off fractionally and Scandinavian exchanges fell back slightly, while Beligian rates were firmer. Rates on Bavanced to a premium of 1-32 per cent.

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United States Government obligations were relatively stronger than the corporate bonds. The intermountain and Pacific Coast territories, the report said. NEW YORK, April 13.—The annual report of the Southern Pacific Co. for 1925, made public today, shows net income of the transportation system and of all "separately operated solely controlled affiliated companies" amounting to 317.916.71%, a decrease of \$2.574.611, compared with the year before. This is equivalent to \$10.13 a share on the average amount of capital stock outstanding during the year, and so did Hudson County against \$10.24 a share in the previous year, when earnings of separated solutions and professional market. The decline in 3%s and Pennsylvania Consolidated to competition president Gorman told stockhold the previous year, when earnings of separates of the list went lower at the outset, but when it was found there was no further than the corporate bonds. The was found there was no further than the corporate bonds. The moderate rally. It was purely a professional market. The decline in 3%s and Pennsylvania Consolidated to compared with the year before. This is equivalent to \$10.13 a share on the average amount of capital stock outstanding during the year, and so did Hudson County for the market generally experimented the professional market. The decline in 3%s and Pennsylvania Consolidated to companies.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 13.—In the following table will be found a list of bond sales made on the exchange up to 2:30 p. m.:

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Foreign Exchange

DETROIT, Mich., April 13.—Directors of the Electric Refrigeration Corporation, meeting here, declared a 50c cash and 1% per cent stock dividend for the first quarter of 1926, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 19.

of record April 19.

The net profit, before deducting Federal taxes, for the first quarter of the company's incorporation, was \$969,835.69, as against consolidated profit of the Kelvinator Corporation, the Nizer Corporation and the Grand Rapids Refrigeration Co. of \$664,193.85 for the corresponding period of 1925. riod of 1925.

New York Rubber Exchange. NEW FORR April 13.—Rubber cases maked ribbed sheets May \$50: July \$40: September unavoiced

Over-subscription of a public offering of \$6,000,000 cumulative 7 per cent preferred stock of the Continental Gin Co. Inc. by the Trust

Co. of Georgia, was announced to

day.

Deposits of 271.835 shares of Chaniler Motor Car stock and 274.836
shares of Cleveland Automobile Costock out of 280,000 shares of each stock out of 230,000 shares of each issue outstanding had been deposited April 10 under the plan for the merger of the two companies.

New Cornella Copper Co has declared a dividend of 40c, payable May 24, to stock of record May 7. In the preceding quarter 30c was paid and 25c quarterly prior to that

Principal Must Remain Intact

The instant you sell your secarities, your income ceases. Then why pay for the privilege of selling when you never intend to? Bonds with quick sale value, but with low yield, are too costly for the investor.

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Federal Land Bank Bonds.

Lead, Zinc and Copper

Pittsburg, 17.1 feet, a fall of .3; Cincinnati, 32.8 feet, a rise of 2.6; Louisville, 11.6 feet, a rise of .6; Cairo, 39.7 feet, a rise of .7; Memphis, 28.9 feet, a rise of .8; Vicksburg, 34.3 feet, a rise of .3; New Orleans, 11.8 feet, no change.

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EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOMETAX

Tipton County Tennessee

41% Highway Bonds Due Serially 1934-1946

Prices to yield 4.50%

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Assessed Valuation \$12,353,197
Net Bonded Debt 472,000 oulation (1920) 30,258

TIPTON COUNTY, embracing an area of about 400 square miles in the western portion of Tennessee, is in the heart of a productive agricultural section. These Bonds are payable from a direct and unlimited ad valorem tax.

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R. H. Simmons, president of the Tork Stock Exchange, has been minated for another term, ac-ding to New York dispatch. The tal election will be held on May

Business Notes

AT NATIONAL YARDS

New York State March 31 were 1.233,613 shares, against 1,327,288 at the close of 1925. Foreign holdings of Steel common were 122,098 shares against 119,414 shares Dec. 31.

EAST ST. LOUIS. III.. April 13 (U. S. Department of Agriculture). HOGS—19.30; light hogs, 25e to 50e lower; medium and heavy butchers. 10e to 25e lower; medium size the Feet-Diseatch.

TORK, April 12.—The Name of the State of the American Carporation and H. M. Bylleby & Co.

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German Bonds and Stocks.

Good Cars %Less Money

That is the meaning of Used Car Week-the opportunity of the year to select and purchase a good car at a lower cost.

Dealers are determined to move the cars in stock-many are cars anyone. would be proud to own.

Some dealers must make room for new cars; some are sacrificing because it is better business to keep money working than to have it tied up in used

The big selection embracing all styles, all makes—on terms or cash—are listed and described today in only one newspaper—the Classified Automobile Columns of the



TIME TO HALT U. S. TRESPASS ON STATE POWERS, SAYS JUDGE

Pollock at Topeka, Kan., Charges Federal Grand Jury to Pro-tect Citizens. By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 13 .- The merican people are getting so foolish that they are turning over to the Federal Government powers which they themselves should exercise, declared Federal Judge John C. Pollock in charging the Federal grand jury here. He the members of the jury that they "stand between the vast power of the Federal Government and the rights of the individual citizen."

"By the mere enactment of

laws, we are making many criminals," he observed. "Not one-half of the cases which will come to your attention would have been onsidered crimes 15 or 20 years

When the Government of the You must stop giving our power to the Federal Government; it is time that the people say to the Federal Government: you mus stop taking power away from our

WIDOW OF GEN. FLORES SAYS SHE KNOWS WHO KILLED HIM self a piece of cake!

of Alleged Poisoner of Mexican Official.

To the Associated Press.

CULIACAN, Sinaloa, Mexico,

April 13.—Though she declares she knows who administered the poison to Gen. Angel Flores that caused his death, Beatriz Perez Flores, widow of the former candidate for the presidency of Mexi-co, in a statement to the press says. she never will disclose the person's

The General knew, too, who caused his illness, but declared that he would never give out his name, says Senora Flores. Flores' body has been exhumed and the stomach sent to Rosales College at Mazatlan for examination.

Although an official report was issued March 31 giving pulmonary trouble as the cause of death, it has been learned that attending physicians diagnosed the ailment

AMENDOLA'S HOME WRECKED

Copyright, 1826, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Coa. (New York, World and Post-Dispatch.) CHIASSO, Switzerland, April 12. —The death of Giovanni Amen-dola, leader of the Italian Constitutional party, from the effects of a beating administered by Fascisti near Monte Catini last July, has been followed by the wrecking of

At the very moment the slain Deputy's body was being carried to a Cannes cemetery, a band of Fas-cisti entered and destroyed his cisti entered and destroyed his Roman home in reprisal for the recent shooting of Premier Mussolini. Other anti-Fascisti whose homes are despoiled are the Signori Bombayaci, Modigliani and Lerda. Signor Modigliani was ill in bed when the Fascisti entered. He had been wounded by Fascisti three days before in Nanles. hree days before in Naples

\$4,500,000 Philippine Surplus.
The Associated Press.
MANILA, April 13.—The annual eport of Insular Auditor Wright.

receipts of the Insular Government last year were \$42,000,000. The expenditures were \$37,500,000. eaving a surplus of \$4,500,000. This compares with receipts of \$32,000,000 and expenditures of \$42,000,000 in 1924.

DELIGHTFUL All-Expense Tours April 24-May 2

Rail-Water Tour Savannah, New York and Niagara Falls

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\$13655 ST. LOUIS FROM ides for one person in lower berth and des sightseeing trips and all measury ness; charge for two persons in lower a each \$14.00 less and other accom-tions in measurement.

Spring Vacation Tour to the Beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast

New Orleans 2000 miles through the charming "Old South"

FROM 9025 ST. LOUIS

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ESTERDAY, the first day of our 42d Birthday Sale, was one of the biggest days in the history of our business. Crowds flocked to our store police power remained in the from morning till night to partake of the hands of the individual states. But hands of the individual states. But now we have a petty little national police force. It is time that the people say to their State officers:

We will continue to offer these amazing bargains and others, too, for the balance of the week. We are not satisfied with just one big day....we are out to make this the biggest week in our history. Bargains! Sensational savings! Cut your-

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



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Kitchen Cabin

CASTA CASTA

Simmons Crib

Made with drop side and finite pleasing shade of brown. Simmons construction.





6-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Triple Mirrored Vanity Dresser! Bow-End Bed! Chiffo-robe! Cane Seat Bench! Rocker!

Only at May-Stern's Birthday Sale is such an extraordinary value ob-tainable. Tudor design, finished in combination French walnut.

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Kroehler 3-Pc. Living-Room

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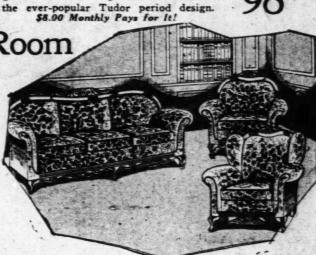
The tremendous power behind the mighty May-Stern organi in our Birthday Sale as a special gift to our customers to show our appreciation of their patronage. The large, roomy pieces are beautifully upholstered in rich wool velour and the wood frame is handsomely carved and finished in walnut.

\$8 a Month Pays for This Suite!



error, 3-Piece Console Set, Five Side Chairs and One Armchair. Made of combination walnut veneer and gum...with an onlay of burl walnut in







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Fiction and Women's Feature

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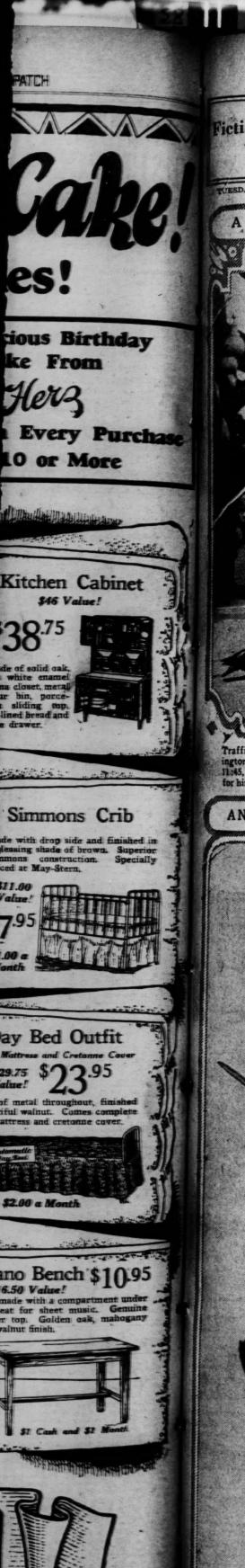
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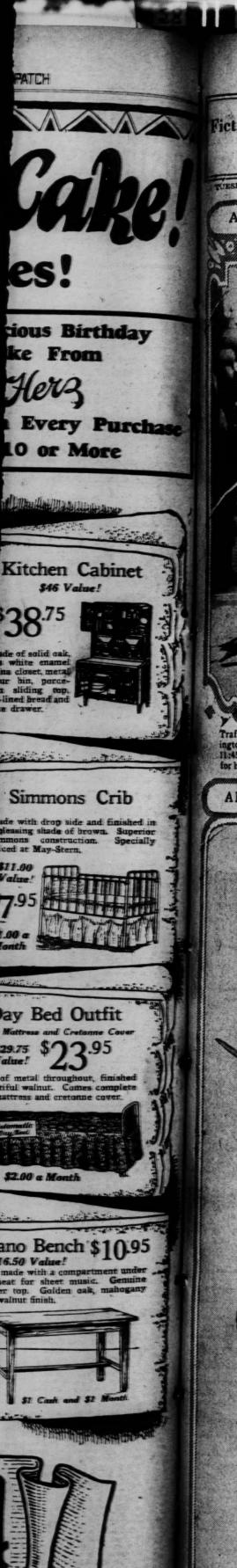
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Fiction and Women's Features

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Popular Comics News Photographs

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1936.

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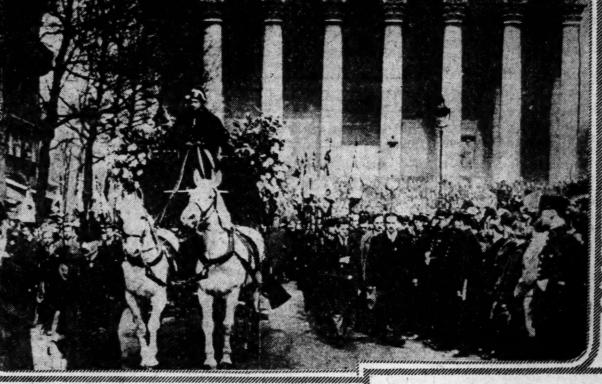
Traffic Policeman Edward Schlewing, Third and Washington, giving pigeons their noonday meal. Every day at 11:45, the pigeons cluster on neighboring roofs waiting for him to appear.

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

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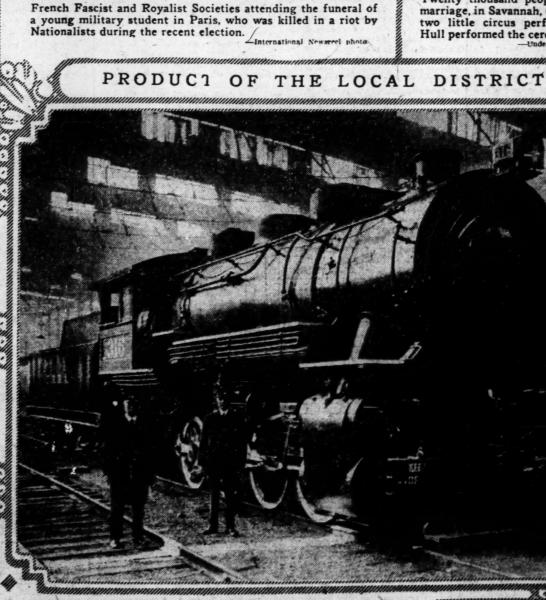
Above shows Ponce de Leon's ship, 1926 model, arriving in Florida, at St. Augus-tine, in the annuai celebration, and, at the right, is Ponce de Leon himself on Leon himself, on

MIDGETS' WEDDING



Twenty thousand people attended the marriage, in Savannah, Ga., last week, of two little circus performers. Mayor Hull performed the ceremony.

—Underwood & Underwood.



A modern locomotive of the Terminal Railway Association, said to be the first ever built in the St. Louis district, on display on track 17 at the Union Station. This, and one other, were constructed at the Association's shops at Brooklyn, Ill. 2—By a Post-Displatch Staff Photographer

Lady Maud Hoare pulling a string which released a flock of carrier pigeons when a new air-plane was launched at Croydon.



ROBERTS

inal journal I made no note of this

incident. The facts are as fol-

At Jane's suggestion I proceeded

to the main house, to remove such of Uncle Horace's clothing as re-

mained in the closets and so on, to

a trunk in the attic. Since the night of her experience in the pan-

try she had not entered the house.

Armed with a package of moth-

preventive, I was on my way when

I met Halliday, and he returned

We worked quietly, for there is

something depressing in the empti-

ness of such garments, and in their mute reminder that sooner or later

we must all shed the clothing that

I said something of this and the

"It can't be so bad," he said.

boy gave me rather a twisted smile.

"Not worse than things are here

sometimes, anyhow. And as Bur

roughs said—wasn't it Burroughs?
—'the dead do not lie in the grave,

lamenting there is no immortali

"Then you don't believe in im

"I don't know what I believe,"

he replied. "I know it isn't any use telling us we're going to be happy

our being darned miserable in

It was shortly after this that I

located the dressing gown which

poor old Horace was wearing when

he was found, and discovered that

there were blood-stains on it near

"I'm going to ask you some

thing," I said to Halliday. "A man dies of heart failure, and as he

falls strikes his head, so that it

bleeds. He lies there, from some

time in the evening until 7 o'clock

in the morning. There wouldn't

be much blood, would there?"

"Hardly any, I should say."

"And none in this location,

imagine."
I showed it to him, and he

"I'm afraid I don't get it. Skip-

er," he said. "You mean, he

moved, afterwards?"

we call the flesh.

mortality?"

THEREDLAMP

A quiet Fourth, but in spite of

all precautions, more sheep were killed last night, and in fear of

visit from Greenough this morn-

it looked like the Morrison truck-did not recognize me last night.

pleasant all around, the fellow this

time did not leave his infernal

chalk mark! One can imagine

Greenough straightening from his

investigation and deciding that his

recent talk with me has put me on

The neighborhood is in a wild

state of alarm. The failure of the

detective from town to stop the

killings has probably added to the superstitious fears which seem

mixed up in it. But the more in-

telligent farmers have got out their

rifles and duck guns, and there will be short shrift for the fellow

Public opinion appears to be di-vided between a demon and a dan-

gerous lunatic at large. . . . Otherwise, I have recovered from

last night's hysteria. The cleaning of the house for Mr. Bethel begins

today, and I have decided to let it

go on. If on hearing my story he

decides not to stay no harm will

be done; if he remains, it is in or-

"I shall tell him all I know, my dear. After that it is up to him."

"But is it? Suppose something happens to him?"

as for the other matter, the sheep,

the fellow is sticking to sheep,

now, as to destroying the lamp. This is the result of a conversa-

tion with Annie Cochran, as I admitted her, armed with broom and pail, to the house-this morning.

She represents, I imagine, the lowest grade of local intelligence,

for much of the superstitious fear of the lamp. But after all, her at-

titude represents that of a part of the community, and if I destroy

the lamp I shall undoubtedly be held responsible for any local tragedies for the next lifetime or

In a word, Annie Cochran not

only believes that the lamp houses

a demon; she believes that to smash the lamp will liberate that

demon in perpetuity.
Incredible? Yet who am I to

laugh at this, who went a-running to Lear with a double-exposure

photograph, and have been secret-ly annoyed that little Pettingill has never asked me to one of his table-tipping seances? Or who

have, in deference to Annie Coch-

ran and her kind, most carefully locked away the red lamp in an at-

tic closet of the other house there to contain its devil un-

released. Or who am, at this

moment, somewhat oppressed by a so-called spirit message I have just received, forwarded to me by

Cameron's secretary.

It is a difference of degree, not

This is my first letter from the

spirit world, and it comes via Sa-

lem, O. I have had a curious mes

sage or two, witness the unknown correspondent who for several

years at intervals sent me a play

ing card in an envelope, so that it was nothing unusual for me to re-ceive the deuce of spades with my

bacon and eggs, or the knave of diamonds for tea. But this one

been forwarded to me by his secre-

his vacation I am forwarding the inclosed message at the request of

the writer, who appears to have considerable faith in our ability to

ocate the person for whom it is in-

But I can find none in our files. But I know you will not mind my saying, in Mr. Cameron's absence.

that he has always regarded these

purely subconscious in origin; in other words, as unconscious

The inclosed note is very long, and fully detailed. Even the ar-

room is described, and the lighting of it. How she came to omit a red

lamp I cannot tell; I have somehow

lamp I cannot tell; I have somehow grown to expect one! But no amount of light handling of the matter on my part can alter the fact that I am not as comfortable about the thing as I might be The damnable accuracy of it is in itself disconcerting. The name is right,

orge, which even my own subconscious mind could hardly have anticipated a few days ago. And I
am warned of danger, on a morning when I feel that danger is, as
Edith would say, my middle name.

According to the writer, she and
the other sitter, who she naively
explains was her flance, received
twice the name, William A. Porter,
Assured then that they had it ac-

We have had no previous corre-

indence with the young lady. At

stands in a class by itself.

and I daresay she is respe

But I am not so certain, just

"What on earth could happen?" I inquired irritably. "He doesn't need to light that silly lamp. Any-

letting him come, William?"

Jane said at breakfast: "Are you

if he is seen at work.

But perhaps old Morrison-

curately, the "control" spelled out

"Advise you and Jane to go else-where. Lodge dangerous."

graphic message, with one word

to spare. One rather looks for the

word "love," so often added to get

full value for one's money. But it

is a definite warning for all that.

So the Lodge is dangerous, and Jane and I advised to go elsewhere.

Heaven knows I'd like nothing bet-

Our love story goes on, and I am

as helpless there as in other direc-

tions; Edith proffering herself sim-

ply and sweetly, in a thousand small coquetries and as many un-

studied allurements, and young Hal-

holding back.

liday gravely adoring her, and

Today, along with the rest of the

summer colony, they made a pil-grimage in the car to the scenes of

the various meadow tragedies, end-

ing up with the stone altar, and I

suspect matters came very nearly to

a head between them, for Edith was

very talkative on their return, and Halliday very quiet and a trifle

And tonight, sitting on the ve-

randah of the boathouse, while the

boy set off Roman candles and sky-

rockets over the water, Edith asked

me how I thought she could earn

"Earn money?" I said. "What on earth for? I've never known you to think about money before."

it now," she said briefly, and relapsed into silence, from

which she roused in a moment or

so to state that money was a pest,

and if she were making a world

I found my position slightly deli-

cate, but I ventured to suggest that no man worth his salt would care

to have his wife support him. She

ignored that completely, however,

"And you could get it published,

Father William," she said. "Every-body knows who you are. And you

could correct the spelling, couldn't you? That's the only thing that's

really worrying me."

And I honestly believe the child is trying it. Her light is still going

tenight as I can see under her

CHAPTER XI.

He is visibly more cheerful since

yesterday. However hopeless the future looks, he must, during that

"show-down" yesterday, as Edith would undoubtedly call it. have

been fairly assured of her love for him. Today I overheard a con-

versation between him and Clara.

"Well, I must be getting on," he said. "It's my wash day."
"Wash day, it is?" she comment-

ed sceptically. "I'd like to see your clothes after you wash them."
"Who said anything about clothes?" he demanded. "It's my dish-washing day. I always do

them every Monday morning."
I watched him go down the drive.

his head virtuously erect and Jock, who adores him, bidding him a re-

luctant good-by. He will not follow him in that direction.

The boy wheedles Clara out of food, too, while Jane stands by and

smiles. Passing the pantry window yesterday I saw him stor

abruptly, and stare at the table in-

"I beg your pardon, Clara." he said, "but are those custard pies?"
"They are. And you needn't be

"Real, honest-to-goodness cus-

"That's what the cook-book calls

"Would you mind if I came a

little closer, Clara?" he inquired.
"I have heard of them, but it is so long since I have seen one, let

"They're too fresh to cut." said

Clara, weakening, one could see, by

gently. "I could go and sit in my lonely boat-house, surrounded by the cans I live out of, and think

about them. And later I could

thinking"

tard ples?"

another five hundred.

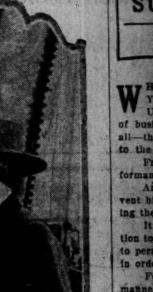
and said she was thinking of writing a book. A book, she said.
would bring in a great deal of
money, and "nobody would need
to worry about anything."

she'd have none in it.

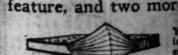
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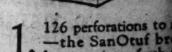
It sounds, I admit, like a tele-





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ove to see the building grow; it
species they rise, to hear the hamin ring! It may be but a lit-



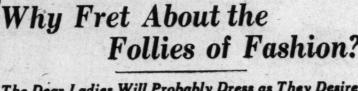


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By Winifred Black.

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have the right sort of children tors to drive you to it, won't it, and the Amer-

Association is worried about for slenderness is an actual menace to health of in fashion? American womanhood

em we couldn't breathe and our nearts got out of order and we'd have headaches and we'd be children, they'd never be anything. anyhow! And we went right on with the corsets, just the same.

And the high-heel shoes—they

till Paris speaks and then we'll luncheon, not just two leaves of have the answer.

lettuce in lemon juice-and for dinner, chicken fricassee with nibbling chocolates in a year or dumplings and rhubarb pie and so, trying to get chubby. And hot biscuits—and a box of choco- then we'll wonder how the poor

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Once a Week Not Too Often, Vegetable soup is just about par excellence for the kiddles' lunch. Children will eat vegetables in a get them to eat the same things served by themselves. They are also getting the nutrition of the beef without the effort of digest-

There is not anything which returns to nothing, but all things return dissolved into their elements. -Lucretius







Taken in Time.

Let It Cool. If the milk that is heating for unket should accidentally boil, let t cool to the lukewarm temperature for junket, add the tablet and will be just as good as usual, Only never add the tabtet until the milk has cooled, as junket will not set with hot or even warm, milk.

tasty. Take the meat of a freshly boiled lobster and minee it fine. Moisten with heavy mayonnaise add a little cayenne and two tealeaves. Spread on rounds and press a half stuffed olive on top

Brilliant,

But it'll take more than the doc-Oh, yes, we all depend on the doctor when there's an epidemic or when we get right down with one of the standbys, like typhoid or something-but, in the meantime, let them prophesy and rave -what care we, so long as we're

How they used to warn us about tight corsets just a few minutes ago, or was it years? If we wore

were sending us to our grave, they think of that? Just how much were crooking our backs, they bringing on spinal trouble-

And what's become of the oldfashioned doctor who lectured bstinence and exercising along about cigarettes and told us that comes this sooth-saying doctor and tells you that your efforts are the youth of the country was demoralized because boys of 20 were learning to smoke. I had luncheon with a doctor's daughter the other day, she is 17 and she smoked manual and having a good hearty breakfast of ham and eggs and from the salad to the black cofmuffins and coffee and fruit-just fee.
Thin girls or no thin girls. Wait

Oh, it will come, we'll all be

Slice a cucumber very thinly

and saturate in heavy, highly sea-

soned French dressing for a half

little cream if too stiff. Spread

is good with whole wheat bread.

lates-creams, please, not nuts, creatures stood it when they and before you go to bed tonight a to starve themselves to be in the nice little tray of sandwiches, oh, fashion.

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

P OR sandwich making the bread should be a day old are

and potential motherhood."

the American

Medical Asso-

ciation has to

say about the

flapper figure.

what doctors say?

worse than useless.

like that!

attention are you going to pay to

After all these lean months of

I can just see you throwing away

your "how to eat and grow thin"

"If you want to knew exactly what I mean, I believe the poor old chap was knocked down, that he got up and managed to dispose of something he had in his hand, something he didn't want seen, and that after that his heart He picked up the dressing gown and carried it to the window "Tell me about it," he said quiet-

July 5th. sand dollars reward for the ap-prehension and conviction of the sheep-killer. A notice to that effect is neatly tacked on a post thing about the heart or what occurs when a fatal seizure attacks it, it is possible Halliday is right. outside our gates, and must rather That is, that feeling ill he got up, crumpled the letter in his hand, appeal to Greenough's sense of hunor, if he has any. I understand Livingstone is privately offering turned out the desk light, and then fell. But that he recovered himself and managed to drag him-self to his feet again, when the Mr. Bethel and his secretary arfull force of the seizure came, and

about ready for them, in spite of he fell once more, not to rise ie Cochran move "There is no real reason to bebout it, unoccupied as it is, like lieve that he was not alone." he scared rabbit. I shall see him said. "Nor even that he 'saw someat once on his arrival.

Halliday will finish the float tothing,' as Mrs. Livingstone inti-

lay, and I understand intends then But the letter I had found in start on the sloop. He has the drawer interests him. He has found a way to address me, in-stead of the formal "sir" of the first day or two, and now calls me made a copy of it, and taken it home to study.

"I appeal to you to consider the enormity of the idea. Your failure comprehend my own attitude to it, however, makes me believe that you may be tempted to go on with In that case I shall feel it my duty, not only to go to the police but to warn society in general. "I realize fully the unpleasant ness of my own situation; even, if

you are consistent, its danger "But - what?" said Halliday. 'But I shall do what I have threatened, if you go on with it."

He glanced up at me. "It doesn't sound like sheep-killing, does it?" "No," I was obliged to admit. "It To Be Continued.

Seen Along Fifth Avenue.

S OME interesting evening frocks have, in addition to the uneven hemline, broad sashes three or four times deeper on one hip than

The bolero and the harem effects seem to be gaining in popularity.

Scarfs are again being used add color to the costume.



about them. And later I could come back, you know."

And although he did not come back, a half hour later I saw Clara carrying one down to him, neatly covered with a napkin.

Today, for the first time, that taken him fully into my confidence. I had been half way debaths it, but the matter of the dressing sown decided it.

(Note: I find that is the prime.

ferably homemade. If slices on the buttered slice, cover, crusts are to be removed it is best to cut the crust from the entire loaf angular pieces. before slicing. Butter should be Wash, pick over carefully, then chop enough fresh watercress to make a cupful. Take a heaping tablespoon of butter and work the cress into it, adding a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a tea-

creamed for spreading. Mayonnaise should be of a good spreading consistency, neither soft enough to run nor hard enough to be lumpy. If sandwiches must be made ahead time, they should be wrapped spoonful of French dressing and in wax paper and then in a linen cloth wrung out in cold water, and rather thickly, using no other butbe placed in the cold chamber of ter on the bread. A few unusual fillings will be tablespoonfuls of finely minced

worth while to the hostess who serves sandwiches frequently for thinese preserved ginger, and two afternoon tea and Sunday night tablespoonfuls of chopped pecan we will take an nuts. Blend to a paste, adding a equal amount of unsalted butter then without any butter. This mixture and good peanut butter, then smoothly blend together, adding a little salt and pepper, and to about a half cupful add a tablespoon of chopped salted peanuts.

Work to paste two tablespoonfuls of cream cheese and one table spoonful of Roquefort cheese. Add spoonfuls of minced white celery a teaspoonful of unsalted butter and a saltspoonful of celery salt. and a saltspoonful of celery sait.

Two teaspoonfuls of cream will help soften the paste. When hended add a tablespoonful of tender, then chop fine. Add salt, blended, add a tablespoonful of chopped pistachio nuts.

A good Spanish sandwich is rant jelly and a teaspoonful of made by spreading the two bread. Worcestershire sauce. Do not use rounds with mayonnaise and dusting with paprika, then lay on a slice of fresh tomato. Do not make these sandwiches until the last minute or they will soak and

be uninviting.

To a cupful of very finely minced, cold boiled ham add a quarter cupful of finely chopped chow chow pickle. Add a half teaspoonful of sugar and a little cayenne. If the paste seems too stiff, add a little of the liquid mus-

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Mrs. Coolidge ate waffles and drank coffee at the

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and Mrs. Charles R. Lindsay Jr., district scout con

Philosophical

All-powerful money gives birth

Prose-words in their best or

der; poetry—the best words in their

Obedience is the key to every

We hardly find any person

good sense save those who agree

with us.-La Rochefoucauld.

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Miss Gordon Holmes, Enconly woman stockbroker, her business career as a ste

Though she is only 14 7 age, Lillian Guenther of L age, Lillian Guentner of geles is one of the high-models, posing for children ions and for special photog

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THE RHYMING

ALINE MICHAELIS

house I watch them day by day and thrill at every beam

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DO'S AND DON'TS -For-SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

A Play-Room or an Office?

HICH are you running—a play-room or an office? You cannot be engaged in both.

Unless a certain amount of dignity is maintained in a place of business-regardless of the close degree of friendship between all—the business will go on the rocks and the friendship will sink to the bottom of the sea!

Frivolity and triviality-which is even more deadly to the performance of real work-slip in unnoticed at first. And like disciplining an unruly child-it is much easier to pre-

vent his acquiring the bad habits or rude manners than it is breaking them when established. It is not necessary for the atmosphere of a business organiza-

tion to be funereal in order to have it dignified. Nor is it necessary faith in rumors. to permit it to become noisy, frivolous and generally helter-skelter, in order to show that friendship and good fellowship abound.

For each relation in life there is a code of conduct. Church Briar-patch for a bit of gossip. manners are church manners, the world over. Clubs and homes have their habits and their codes.

Should business do less? One great danger of permitting too much freedom and familiar- long ears. "What rumor?" he deity in an office is that when stern orders and discipline are neces- manded. sary, their acknowledgment will not be readily forthcoming.

If you are in the habit of joking, intimately, with your superior in business, and of meeting him on a basis of absolute equality, is it suddenly going to be easy for you to become the "subordinate" and take "orders" from him?

If, on the other hand, you always keep in mind that you are mentally, as well as physically, "in the office," you will feel no what I hear is to be believed." chagrin when orders are suddenly given.

Military discipline in the army—even between officers who are socially equal and the best of pals—has been found absolutely necessary. Certain phases of this discipline and obedience to directions | they?" are fully as indispensable in business.

Hilarity in an office is hard on the nerves. Besides disturbing don't know," he confessed. "I am ing to do with anybody else. But, work, it upsets the physical and mental well-being of all. It is a told they are a couple of feathered as I sad before. I do not believe handicap, an extra hazard, which no one should be willing to under- folk, but who they are, or where all I hear. I must see these

take, in addition to the day's duties. Your office is your work-shop. Reserve your play for elsewhere. | are here, I haven't the least idea.

HOME-MAKING HELPS By WANDA BARTON

An April Umbrella Party. HIS is a dainty dinner dance. and invitations should be writ-ten on umbrella-shaped cards.

If the dinner is served at small tables holding two or four, each table may have a different color in decoration. If one large table is sed, when the lace banquet cloth placed, a centerpiece of Spring hyacinths can be arranged. An oblong shallow gilt basket is lovely to put them in. Tall candlesticks with different colored candles in them add to the decorations. Select after dinner peppermints that come in yellow, violet, green, orange, white, pink and red. Mix celery, olives and radishes in small quantities in individual baskets, and

en the color scheme wherever pos serve salted nuts in pink papier

or girls holding over their heads large umbrellas can be used for the place cards. And, I you wish, little favors such as tiny umbrel-las, little bathing dolls and gaycolored snappers with mottoes inside can be placed at each plate. Individual service is always most is laid, or the dainty table set is attractive for this sort of a dinner and the jellies and foods should be colored and garnished to height-

of the dinner. Cunning little boys

The dinner should be light and simple in selection where a dance follows so quickly. Buffet refreshments are all that are expected after the dance. Sandwiches and coffee, ice cream and cake will be quite sufficient. Many people are serving fruit salad, toast fingers

mache rose petals at each plate.

The rest of the decorations the dancers is always acceptable. and coffee only. Fruit punch for

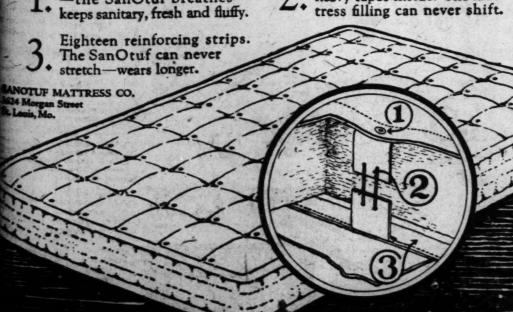


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Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Hears a Rumor

Rumor one should never trust Unless he feels he really must.

THERE ARE times when one feels that he must trust in rumor. But those times are not often. You know, rumor is simply a story which has been repeated and repeated without anyone knowing the actual truth. Usually there is some truth in a rumor, but usually it is difficult to know what is true and what isn't. So it is wise not to put too much

It happened one day that Bob White stopped at the dear Old Bob often calls on Peter. "Have you heard the rumor?" asked Bob. Promptly Peter pricked up his

Bob White chuckled. "You haven't heard it then or you This time Bob White nodded. Meadows and the Green Forest. In see, I don't believe there is any rumor.' fact, there are two newcomers, if such looking person. I've never

say!" he exclaimed. "Who are as one of these is said to be. They

they have come from, or why they strangers for myself." seen them yet."

inquired Peter. Again Bob shook his head. don't know," he said.



Have you heard the rumor! asked Bob

look like?" Peter inquired.

heard any of the birds who go Peter sat up a little straighter, south for the winter tell of any if that were possible. "You don't such looking person down there do say he is so puffed up over his Bob White shook his head. "I own looks that he will have noth-

I've been keeping an eye open for head of his. "Quite right, Bob chicken hatchery in New England. them for several days, but haven't White. Quite right," said he. "There is nothing like seeing for "Do you suppose they have oneself. Where did you hear that come up from the Sunny South?" these strangers were seen, and who did you hear had seen them?"

"Blacky the Crow is said to have seen them," replied Bob

White. "I got it from Carol the Meadow Lark, and he was told by Little Friend the Song Sparrow, and he had it from Sammy Jay, who said that Blacky the Crow told him. The story is that Blacky saw these strangers on the edge of the Green Meadows close by the Old Pasture and later on the edge of the Old Orchard nearest to the Green Forest. Now you know as much as I know."

Children's Stories: Household Hints

"Thanks," said Peter. "Thanks ery much, Bob White. I believe "Il run over to the Old Orchard." Bob chuckled. "I've just come from there," said be. "The strangers may have been there, but they are not there now."

Peter looked disappointed. 'Then," said he, "I think I'll run over to the Old Pasture."

Bob White chuckled again. "You'll be wasting your "time," said he. "I've been over there, "Have you heard what they too, and not a trace of the strangers could I find. There's Blacky the Crow now. I wish he'd come wouldn't ask," said he. "They say "Yes," said he, "I've heard, but I over here. We might be able to there is a newcomer in the Green don't believe what I heard. You get at the truth in regard to this (Copyright, 1926.)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Are you reading it? Out every week with the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

At the age of 19 years, Miss Freda Bliss of Mansfield, Mass., Peter nodded that funny little owns and operates the largest She raises from 250,000 to 300,000 chicks a year.

Salt as a Beauty Aid

By Lucrezia Bori

There are so many points to be considered in the quest of good looks, that one is prone to overlook some that seem really of minor importance.

Now I do not believe in calling the state of the state o

too many things to mind, so that if one followed them all there would be no more left for anything and if you repeat once, you will be be more smooth, but to be beautiful. This is far too find that the unattractive rough-busy a world for that. busy a world for that.

Still, have you ever paid careful attention to your elbows and the need this treatment.

attention to your elbows and the appearance of the back of your arms?

Perhaps you have, for if you have ever happened to run your hand over your upper arms at the back, you may have been very shocked and surprised to find that they were so rough to the touch as to seem fairly horny. An awful state, I will admit.

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This advice as to elbows is expected.

The young girl or woman who has much occasion to wear evening clally timely at the beginning of dress must surely be careful of the appearance of her elbows and sleeved frocks. arms. For the most carefully con-sidered toilette can be marred con-palls when it becomes town talk. siderably by ugly elbows.

In the first place, the elbow should be scrubbed with a soap brush until it is absolutely clean. This may sound like unnecessary advice, but try the scrubbing brush method anyway, as it has a tendency to soften as well as cleanse

Now, the way to make these dif-ficult parts smooth, after washing is to proceed as follows:

Dry them thoroughly. Then take a bit of coarse cooking salt, rub it on a dampened Turkish towel, and apply the towel vigorously to the

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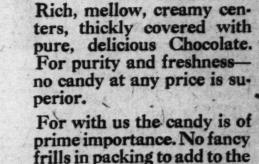
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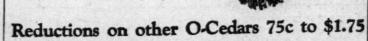
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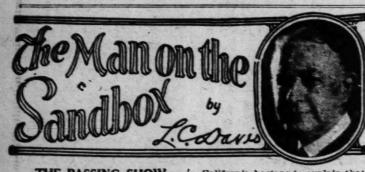
JUDGE RUMMY











THE PASSING SHOW.

both will play; While we make no claims to knowing Just exactly where they're go-

We will tell the cock-eved world they're on their way! We have waited for a pennant "Indian Files for Oregon Seat in

long enough, their stuff; Of a pennant, we're deserving,

And due notice we are serving. That we aim to treat the opposi- tests, the man on the sandbox sugtion rough!

and shield And gaily sallied forth to Ebbets Field;

Their attack was brave and gallant, But, they hadn't all their talent, and to Bethlehem the boys were

forced to yield. "Record-Breaking Period of thought he could consume the out-Scatter those rays, Sol; we could

use a few of them over here. Senator McKinley says in effect that a knock from Senator Reed is a boost. This Schatorial courtesy slow about Haste.

See where Uncle Remus has to serve another year in jail. The life has been reduced. That's good of a bootlegger is not all skittles news for the duffers. They can af-

California hastens to explain that HE baseball season opens up the black rain that fell there the other day was due to burning oil. The Cardinals and Brownies Sounds reasonable, so we'll slip the sunkist coast the benefit of the

> They do say that President Coolidge swings a pretty wicked trowel when laying corner stones. Look out for Local No. 6, Cal!

Well, they can't attack his

Instead of running separate congests that the old-time fiddlers and the Charlestoners get together and The Millers buckled on the sword combine their interests.

Indicating that the ocean hasn't

BY A JUGFUL "Pussyfoot Says He Lied and Drank for Dry Cause." Pussyfoot isn't the first one who

"Haste Makes Best Showing of

Derby Candidates," Indicating that there is nothing

See where the price of golf balls ford to lose a few now.

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ting Starts at Garage of John Smith, Klansman, Then Anti-Kluxers Attack Polling Place.

EACH FACTION LOSES THREE MEN

ilitia on Guard Today While Bars Run With Moonshine - Last Outbreak in January, 1925.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HERRIN, Ill., April 14.—Hatred ween the local group which cared on the Ku Klux Klan liquor ids of a year and a half ago, and e antiklan fighters of that time, Price red forth yesterday afternoon in polling place battle, in which six -three of the klan faction and

Mack Sizemore, 54 years old, nsman, Fourth Ward Alderman,

Harland Ford, 40, brother of mer Chief of Police John Ford. klan leader.

Charles Briggs, alias Brown, 30, Aurb Trendway, 30, of Harris-

Nobel Weaver. nkfort, anti-klan.

State militia troops, who were in rrin when the killings occurred.
Were not at the scene of the ing the Fourth Ward polling lace in the Masonic Temple, pa-rolled the streets last night and of U today. Moonshine whisky—chief-ly a low grade of "cut" alcohol— dea

ohn Smith, klan leader in the aiding days, and still the of lively hatred, was the first disbance of yesterday, and arbondale, 13 miles away. militiamen guarded Smith's et-riddled establishment, antiklan force attacked the polling ace, four blocks away, and it was

ar ago, the Ku Klux Klan has liamson County.

What is known as the klan gro local politics had lost con while the antiklan men, in au-

was killed, and wh